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THE IDEA.

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The reader is aware that in a work of this nature many a secondary incident and detail must be left out, in order not to impede the rapid march of the general action. Similar to a stage machinist we change the decorations without preparation or transition.

We are again in the same chamber, where our hero lay in lethargic sleep at the beginning of this narrative. The bed has been removed, and in its place a magnificent panoply of arms is seen on the wall. The table, instead of vials, is covered with books; the large folding screen is still at the same place; in short, the whole has the appearance of a reception room for consulting patients.

The Doctor, in dressing gown and slippers and having a large in-folio before him, arises with becoming dignity on the strangers being introduced. They were no others than the three Frenchmen, mentioned in the first chapter of this history: the little old man, assuming the name of Dupont du Gard, Monsieur Capucean, and the Emigre, or Marquis de Grillac. Having invited them by a graceful motion of the hand to be seated, he awaits in silence the opening of the conference.

"Monsieur le Docteur, I had the pleasure of informing you yesterday, that two friends of high standing in society would accompany me to-day, to give, by their presence, force and solemnity to the important communication, of which I gave you a faint outline at our first interview," said the little Frenchman, who acted as spokesman.

"Please to leave aside all preparatory circumlocutions and come straight to the point. My professional duties may call me soon away, and the present occasion would be lost.

"I shall be very brief, Sir, if you will only listen to me; but, in order to understand well the nature of this negociation, it is necessary, absolutely necessary, to preface it by some general considerations. The task I have to perform is a delicate one, I don't disguise it, and I must request you also to divest yourself for a moment of all preconceived ideas about our nationality, and to consider the present state of things in Europe more with the eyes of a cosmopolite than those of an Englishman."

"The solemnity of this exordium portends some political scheme, is it not? I guessed as much from your first hints yesterday."

"You are not mistaken, it is a political affair of the most vital importance, I have to call your attention. Whatever may be your private views, I repeat it, as to the events that have transpired since the beginning of this centusy, you cannot shut your eyes to the great fact, that the immortal genius, who now sits in the throne of France and sways the destinies of all Europe, except England; that the omnipotent sovereign is placed in this high position by a concourse of circumstances, the vulgar call hazard, but which enlightened minds consider as providential. That such a power is not to be overthrown by factions and demagogues, is obious; but that those factions can nevertheless do immense harm is equally undeniable. Now it has come to the knowledge of the French Government that a secret society having its seat in Germany, and its ramifications all over Europe, despairing to face it by means of open war, has resolved to resort to the vilest of all expediente, assassination. The Government knows also that the ringleaders of this atrocious plan are in England; in this city, under this very roof!"—

"What! are you mad, or joking?"

"Nothing can be more serious. Our information is so precise and catagoric, we have dogged their steps so closely, that, but for an unexpected occurrence we would have secured the most dangerous, the most influential. We have learned since his friend Staps has joined him, and so much the better, for they will share the same fate!"

"Well, suppose they are here, they are as safe as in an asylum of the church at Rome. I am a physician, gentlemen, bound to cure the body, but I have no control over the soul. If these young men have sinister projects, it is their affair, not mine, and as long as their intentions have not become acts, I may disbelieve every word you have uttered. Once more, what can I de in this matter?"

"What you can do? a great deal," said the little Frenchman, with emphasis, "you can aid us in thwarting their disabolical project."

"I?"

"You!"

"How so?"

"By rendering us every assistance; or at least, by not opposing the arrest of those two dangerous conspirators. In adhering to that measure, imperiously called for by state necessities, you perform an act of true patriotism, inasmuch as you will repel thereby the false impotations cast upon your nation of sheltering and countenancing the worst enemies of France".... The speaker stopped in the midst of his harangue, in observing the cold, disdainful silence of his interlocutor. "Well, sir! what do you say?"

"You speak so well; you develop such a nice code of morals, that nothing is left to me, but to listen. There is, however, a little difficulty in the contemplated project of securing those young men, and it is this: there is such a thing as the habeas corpus, and kidnapping is considered no joke by the Chief Justice."

"Bah! There are means to evade the law in England as well as in other countries."

"Perhaps so; but who gave you the right to doubt Sir McIvroy's integrity? What could make you believe that I could become the abettor of such a foul game?"

"Your own interest!" said Dupont, nothing daunted.

"My own interest?"

"Certainly. If you yield with good grace, we are empowered to offer you a princely reward."

"Indeed! and by whom?"

The spokesman, without answering, drew from his pocket a stamped paper, bearing the arms of Imperial France, and read as follows:

"Monsieur le sous Chief de la premier division un Department de la Police. ('That's my own little self,' said Dupont, with a certain importance.) In case of success, you are authorized to offer to Sir McIvroy the title of Comte de l'Empire, with an annual pension of 30,000 fr. Moreover he shall be appointed a member of the legion of honor and comprised in the Emperor's medical staff."

"The offer is tempting enough, methinks," said Capucean, who, until then, had preserved a dignified silence.

"Very tempting," said the doctor. "So tempting that I begin to waver. Nevertheless I am still arrested by one scruple."

"And what can that be?"

"Why, a trifle, a mere nothing; but I must know it before hand. What is to become of the two young men, once in your power?"

"Oh! nothing, I assure you. They will only by kept out of the way until the fermentation, created by their predications, shall have subsided and their own overheated imagination cooled down."

"To the freezing point, I suppose, said the physician, who, even in this trying moment, could not resist his satirical propensities.

"Oh! you misinterpret and mistake entirely the benevolent and humane intentions of our Government."

"Do I? No, I have the highest opinion of the mercy and lamb-like mildness of your Sovereign. The Duc d' Enghien could bear testimony to his clemency if the ditch of Vincennes could give back its victim..... But enough said! Gentlemen, I have heard your proposition. Now, hear mine: I offer you to take your exit speedily through that door, if you do not wish to be flung out of the window."—

A subdued titter was heard behind the screen and the three spies sprang to their feet with the greatest consternation. But, recovering immediately, Capucean pointed a pistol at the Doctor and said fiercely: "Aha! Treason! Has it come to that? Well, you conceited old coxcomb! You shall learn, at your cost, that Frenchmen are not to be caught like rats in a trap. We are prepared for all emergencies. The house is surrounded by our followers. At the first signal of resistance, they will invade your premises and render all means of escape impossible. You had better consider, therefore, whether....."

The end of his sentence was lost in the long and shrill sound of a whistle close by.

"What's that?" asked the Emigre, involuntarily.

"Oh! nothing but a little precautionary measure against your threathened invasion," replied the Docter, sneeringly, and at the same moment the room was literally filled with constables and watchmen of every description.

They seemed to be fully prepared for the occasion, and commenced exhibiting their manacles and handcuffs, when the Doctor stopped them with the words: "Gentlemen of the Watch, you have been sent for, to prevent a breach of the peace, but not to make any arrest, for the present."

The officer of the squad, a gruff sort of a fellow, did not seem to relish this intermeddling with his functions, but Sir McIvroy cut the matter short in saying: "I act in conformity with instructions received from the highest authority. I assume all the responsibility, and now, my masters!" added he, addressing the stupified Frenchmen, "you will allow me to act as your Master of ceremonies." So saying, he pressed a spring in the wall. The partition immediately slid aside and gave access to a shining rotunda, in which he motioned them to enter. Scarcely had they done so, when the pannel closed behind them, as if by magic.

"And now, my boys, go down to my butler, he will serve you some refreshments, until we call you again; for we want your services yet."

"I'll be blown, Doctor, if I understand that here behaviour of yours," said the officer, doggedly. "There we are, as in duty bound, ready to take to jail, three gallow birds as ever breathed, when, presto, you juggle them away like men of paste board, one does not know where to, and what for. I tell you, Doctor, I never refuse a drop; if it is honestly and civilly offered, of course; but I won't leave the premises without my three Frenchmen," and turning on his heels, he left the room, followed by his men slowly, reluctantly, like birds of prey, turning and whirling over their victim, guarded by a watch-dog.

As soon as they were gone, the minister and his two companions emerged from behind the screen. The former seemed greatly exited; so much so that forgetting his usual diplomatic reserve and aristocratic repose, he exclaimed: "The French dogs! What impudence? What rascality! Yes, it is even so! They consider Great Britain like a petty German principality, where they can arrest people under our very nose! Ah! but if the British lion sleeps, he is not dead yet, as you will soon learn, proud upstart, or my name is not Londonderry.... But checking himself suddenly, as if ashamed to have betrayed his innate hatred of the French, he added in a more calm voice:

I all this were the private views of a few bad characters, it would be of little moment; but unfortunately they expressed an opinion prevalent in Europe; an opinion so industriously propagated by that machiavelic usurper, and which tends to discredit Great Britain, in representing it as the focus of all counter-revolutionary plots; the asylum of all discontented. That foul slander must be silenced, and our liberal, noble constitution, destined to protect the oppressed of every kind, whether native or alien, shall not be turned any longer against us.....

"My lord," said Selig, seizing eagerly the opportunity of placing a word, "Your Grace will allow me to recall to your mind, that you granted me an interview for to-morrow; precisely to discuss the so much controverted question of English intervention in the present critical affair of Europe. As your grace, very judiciously observed, this is neither the time nor place for such an investigation. I therefore beg leave to reserve my remarks until that moment. I would only say this much; that the cause which I come to advocate is so great and momentous that it will make me forget the temerity of coping with one of the master-spirits of our age."

"Hum! hum! a republican and a courtier in the same person?" muttered the minister, evidently pleased with this high eulogy. "Well we will talk that matter over. I only took this opportunity of giving you a friendly advice. I am perfectly aware of the nobleness and generosity of your undertaking, which has no other object but to free your country from an intolerable yoke; but the head of a statesman ought never to run away with his heart and the Government of which I have the honor to be a member, will never countenance schemes, contrary to moral and sound policy..... I will not say more.... only beware of violent measures! But what's that noise, Doctor?"

A dumb, rumbling, cracking noise, mingled with smothered groans and dreadful cries was then heard behind the walls; a sinister smile passed on the lips of Sir McIvroy and Selig grew pale. But soon all was over.

"What's that abominable noise for?" again asked the Minister. "I hope you hav'nt been at your old tricks with those fellows? although they deserve to be hung or to be sent to Botany Bay. I will not harm them and give their Government the advantage over us."

"Oh your grace may be unconcerned; they have only received a ducking of my own invention, a kind of electric commotion, very wholesome for the system, they will be as tame after that, as a sucking dove."

"Hark ye, Doctor! I tell you what: you take strange liberties with your patients, I am told. There are all sorts of rumors about your mysterious pavilion; I will have it positively broken up; that's understood. And now gentlemen, au revoir!"

The Minister made a graceful salute with the hand and retired, followed by the Doctor, who conducted him discreetly through a secret passage leading to a private entrance in Oxford street, where his carriage was stationed.

"Doctor!" whispered he in his ear, with one foot already on the step, "Silencium, motus est, as our professor used to say at Eton-College. Upon reflection, I shall send word to your protege, instead of receiving him at my office; for I hold him for a confirmed maniac!" With these words the proud lord drove to his princely residence.

"One fool laughs at the other," said the physician, in looking thoughtfully after him. Such are the ways of the world? Whatever they cannot understand they will call insanity. Socrates, Jesus, Galileo, Columbus, were all lunatics in the eyes or their contemporaries!"

If the Doctor had been able at that moment to pierce the veil of futurity, he would have seen how vain and fragile are the props of human pride; for that haughty nobleman, called Lord Castlereagn, so sure of his unwavering intellect, became himself, in 1822, the prey of the most gloomy hallucinations, and put an end to his life by suicide. It was Sir McIvroy who entered his room the first after the fatal deed and trying to arrest the bleed that was flowing from his wound, the dying lord said to him "It is too late; it is all over Mack!"

THE SECRET TRIBUNAL.

The month of May is not always, in London, the month of flowers and soft, balmy breezes. Thick fogs prevail still in the evening. It is, perhaps, owing to that circumstance that two men, walking rapidly, were seen, wrapt in cloaks concealing the nether part of their faces. They went along the Strand, Ludgate Hill, passed St. Paul's Churchyard and Temple Bar when the belfrey of Old Baily struck 10 o'clock. "We shall come too late," whispered one of them to his companion. They increased the swiftness of their march; but on reaching Cheapside, they slackened it again, perceiving at some distance a suspicious looking individual who seemed to have made a bet to follow in their trak. Making a sudden volte-fac, they retraced their steps awhile, then traversing an infinite number of by-streets, they reached Setti-coat Lane, a muddy, illflavored and badly lighted impasse, or blind alley. After groping about a few minutes, they descried a miserable dwelling, which seemed to be the object of their search, for one of the nocturnal ramblers coughed three times. The door immediately opened, and an old ragged cripple was seen on the treshold, holding a smoking candle in one hand, whilst he was screening his eyes with the other. "What's your pleasure, gentlemen?" said he, with that nasal accent and twang, peculiar to the Old Clo' Jew of London.

"You are Benjamin Philips?"

"That's my name."

"Have you no other?"

"I have," said he, lowering his voice, "Give me the first half?"

"Ahpla!"

"Agemo!"

The old men mentioned them to enter, and having carefully shut and bolted the door, he led them through a dark passage to a kind of covered yard, where he stood still, perfectly erect, and said to them in good English: I have the gratification to speak to Messrs. Pfeiffer and Staps, the brotherhood wait for you with great impatience, let us not tarry."

And, resuming his march, he conducted them before a rather large building of a gothic structure. No sound was audible on the outside; utter darkness and silence seemed to reign within. The janitor, however, seemed to be perfectly at home, for, after having scratched three times against the door, a voice whispering as if from the bowels of the earth, said: "Whence?" "From the North," was the reply. The entrance door then turned upon its hinges, and they found themselves in an ante-room of the most singular description. They were received by three masked personages with drawn sword. "Wehe!" exclaimed the young men, in folding the hands over the head. "Rettung!" answered one of the knights in raising his sword, "How shall I announce you to the Forum?

"According to my capacity and title: Selig Pfeiffer, First Tribune of the Great Decury and Supreme Orator of the New Covenant."

"And I," said Staps, "as Grand Master of the Teutonic Century and Right Hand Elect for the Great Work."

The masked man bowed and gave four slight knocks on the entrance door. A voice asked them through a wicket: "Who knocks at the gate of the castel!" The answer was given in a whisper, and after a short interval the two folding doors flew open, and a spectacle presented itself which baffled all description.

The room, or rather hall, of an oriental shape and architecture, was orignally destined to quite different purposes, as was evident by the stalls of curiously carved oak wood; by the kind of arch or sanctuary before which stood now, on a raised estrade, seven guilded chairs, under canopies, ornamented with draperies, edged with gold fringes of the most gorgeous description. The President, Leader, Spokesman and numerous subordinate officers, advanced towards Selig and Staps and presented them with the insignia of their office, and after having clothed them with the same, they conducted them processionally to the presidential chair, whilst the whole audience was standing in solemn silence.

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REV. HERZMAN AND HIS CONGREGATION.

In the following we give the statement of Rev. Elkan Herzman, in the Chicago *Tribune*, concerning the difficulty of the former gentleman with his congregation:

He formerly lived in Burlington, Iowa; but, learning that there was a vacancy in the congregation here, he came here, and by request preached three separate discourses to the congregation mentioned, which discourses, or sermons, were in the nature of a trial or probation. In each of these sermons he plainly indicated what his principles were, and upon what platform he sought the office of minister of the congregation. He specially stated that he was not entirely an orthodox minister; that is, he did not hold the same doctrines which found favor five or six hundred years ago. He claimed to have new light on various subjects, and to be desirous of imparting this new light to his congregation. It had long been a custom to pray in the service that the Jews all over the earth might return to Jerusalem next year. Against this the new minister protested, saying, "Why do you want to go back to Jerusalem; you are settled here; your rights are perfectly respected here. If any one of you wishes to go back to Jerusalem, let him rise and say so." Furthermore, he desired to know of them why they kept on praying for something which they really did not want. Having fully explained his position, or platform, in his three discourses, the Rev. Elkan went back to Iowa to await results. A few days afterward he was informed by telegram that the congregation had unanimously elected him minister. He immediately came here, and a contract for a year was signed by both parties.

The Rev. Herzman then entered upon his duties, and fulfilled them up to the time of the anniversary of the destruction of Jerusalem, which day is generally observed by Jews as a fast day, devoted to prayer for the re-building of the city of Jerusalem, and the removal thither of the Jews. On this day the minister acknowledged that he did go into an ice-cream saloon and partake of a dish of cream; but he claims that his position on the subject of the fasting and praying for the object of the day had already been made clear to the congregation, and upon his express declaration of principles was he elected.

A day or two afterwards he received from his congregation a letter of dismissal, which contained no reason for the action. Viewing his connection with the congregation as a matter to be governed by his contract, the Rev. Elkan paid no attention to this letter, and on the next Saturday made his appearance at the synagogue, assumed his robe, and commenced the reading of the service.

Just as he had begun, one Mr. Frankenstein, a member of the congregation, came up behind him, and, taking him by the shoulders, pushed him forcibly down the pulpit stairs, saying at the same time: "If you come up here again, I'll break your neck. Clear out!" The minister immediately took off his robes, and laid them on a bench, and started for the door. Mr. Frankenstein followed him, pushed him again, and said: "Clear out, and don't come here any more; we don't want you here." On reaching the door, Mr. Frankenstein saw a policeman, and then spoke to Herzman a third time, to the effect that he might come in like anyone else, but must not attempt to as minister.

The minister alleges that he went directly home, and did not, as before stated, go to the Central Station after police, or anywhere else; but simply took a straight line for his residence. What he proposes to do with the contract, which covers a year, will more fully appear in the future. It is altogether probable that the matter may come before the courts, and perhaps there may be a case of as much importance as the Cheney-Whitehouse matter before the thing is ended. In both cases it seems as though the same principles were involved.

SKETCHES
OF JEWISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE.
II.

ZION—THE HEBREW QUEEN.

The last three years of Jannai's reign were less glorious. He is accused of having on his return to Jernsalem, abandoned himself to drinking and debauchery to such an excess, that it speedily brought on a quartan ague, from which he never afterwards recovered. But neither his pleasures or his distempers could curb his restless spirit, or satisfy his cravings for conquest. Exhausted as he was by sickness and debauchery, he led his army once more across the Jordan, and laid siege to Ragaba, a strong fortress in the land of Gergesenes. But in his camp before that stronghold he was summoned to render an account of his stewardship. He died in the forty-ninth year of his age, and the twenty-seventh of his turbulent reign. That reign, notwithstanding its manifold vicissitudes, must be deemed successful in its foreign relations and its ultimate results enlarge, dominion and internal prosperity. At the time of his death, his subjects had become reconciled to his reign; while the kingdom of Judea included Mount Carmel and all the coast as far as Rhinocolura, it embraced on the south all Idumea; northward it extended to Mount Tabor; and beyond Jordan it comprehended Gaulonitis and all the territory of Gadara, including the land of the Moabites on the south, and extending as far as Pella on the east. "What a subject would there have been here for a lofty panegyric, had the historian been a Sadducee, or the prince a Pharisee! And how truly is the saying verified, cedunt arma togoe."

Jannai left two sons, Hyrcanus and Aristobulus, by his queen Alexandria, or, as the Talmud calls her, Zion, the sister of Simon the president of the Sanhedrin. In his last campaign she accompanied him and tended on his bed of sickness and pain, her own mind agitated not less by grief at his impending death than by fears and apprehensions, if not for herself, for her children and royalty. In a moment of confidential conversation between husband and wife, she poured forth her anxiety to the dying monarch. With many tears she reminded him how hateful he and the whole house of Jochanan Hyrcanus were to the Pharisees, who still, and notwithstanding their defeat, swayed the minds of the multitudes; that during his lifetime all his valor and experience had been required to render innoxious these implacable enemies of his family:—but that his approaching death would relieve them from the heavy hand that had hitherto kept them down, and leave her and her children to their utmost rancour, which might even go so far as to commit outrage on his corpse. She, therefore implored him how to advise her how she was to act in the difficult position in which she was placed, and in whom she was to confide? His parting advice proves how correct was his judgment, and how little his mind was clouded by the terrors of approaching death. "Fear not," he said, "the Sadducees, for they are my friends; nor yet the Pharisees, for they are not cruel; but beware of the Zeboongim, (dyed or varnished ones,) who commit deeds as Zimri and crave the reward of Phinehas. Be thou sure to conceal my death, and keep it secret from the army until Ragaba is taken. Then return triumphant to Jerusalem and carry my body with thee. As soon as thou arrivest, send for the chiefs of that factious party, place my corpse before them, and tell them thou dost wholly submit it to them, either to give it a burial, or to throw it in the highway for the injuries I have done them. Assure them, at the the same time, that thou, thyself, art so devoted to their principles that thy design is to place them again at the head of affairs, and that thou wilt do nothing without their advice or consent. Give them immediately some proofs of thy favor and friendship; and then, if thou dost but do as I direct thee, I shall be sure of a glorious funeral, and thou wilt reign in peace." Kitto remarks, "that the advice may have been good: but that the motives claim no high recommendation. He wished his wife to reign after him; and to secure that private object, he was willing that all the energies of government should be sacrificed, and that all the powers of the state should be thrown into the hands of men, whom, whether justly or not, he despised and hated."

Whatever view we take of the motives for Jannai's advice, it is certain that it was the best which, under the circumstances, could be given. As such the queen followed it strictly and in every particular; and the result was such as Jannai had foreseen. The Pharisees restored to power, granted King Jannai's corpse funeral honors far more splendid than those of his predecessor. And they praised his wisdom for that by his last will—which, unlike the testament of his father Hayrcanus, was carried out to the letter—he had appointed his widow Alexandra queen-regent of the kingdom.—Along with the royal dignity he invested her with the government during her lifetime, with power to determine which of her two sons, Hyrcanus and Aristobulous, should succeed her. As the queen, could not, in person, hold the office of High Priest, she conferred that eminent dignity on her eldest son, Hyrcanus, a man of mild and indolent disposition, ill-qualified to take part in the turmoils of the troubled times in which he was cast. The second son, Aristobulus, who was placed at the head of the army, was of a very different character—impulsive and energetic, like his father, like him a Sadducee in principle, but by no means his equal in talents and firmness of purpose. By this arrangement the different crowns or powers in the state came to be divided, according to ancient usage, and so as to satisfy the wishes of the people. The crown of royalty rested on the brow of Queen Alexandra; and one of the first acts of her reign was to recall and annul all the severe penal decrees which Hyrcanus I. and Jannai had enacted against the Pharisees, whose expositions of the written law, or the traditions of the oral law, once more reigned supreme.

[TO BE CONCLUDED.]

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF DELEGATES OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES.

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THE CHRISTIAN AGITATION.

The attempt to engraft upon the Constitution of the United States an Amendment recognizing Christianity as the law of the land, acquired temporary prominence by reason of a so-called National Convention at Philadelphia. It is clear that the movement does not gain ground; on the contrary, is not at all moved by the vehement addresses and orations in support of the proposition. Some of the officials, who were persuaded to endorse the movement, have promptly disclaimed connection with it when fully advised of its purpose.

The American Society for converting the Jews has just held its anniversary; the reports submitted shows that three-fourths of the income fell to the lot of the salaried officers; that a hundred thousand tracts and a few bibles have been distributed; and that the conversions of the year do not amount to a single one! These societies can be safely let to their own rescources. Let the Israelites of the various cities perfect their system of religious education, and the solitary occupation of even the secretaries of such societies—to draw their salaries—will soon be gone.

MAIMONIDES COLLEGE.

The question of higher Hebrew Education has not yet been satisfactorily solved. The number of students at Maimonides College, Philadelphia, continues small, and the congregations of the country evince very little interest in this movement. The able and energetic Faculty deserve the warm acknowledgments of the community, for theirs is eminently a labor of love, and the discouragements have been great indeed. The question of Hebrew Education, and of a Jewish Publication Society, were submitted to special committees of the Board, who will doubtless report at this session.

The Executive Committee recommended that the laws of the Board be changed, so that the number of Trustees may be increased to five, and that the Trustees be incorporated, if practicable, under the general laws of the State of New York. The advantage of this step is obvious.

The Committee regret to announce the death since last report, of Mr. Michael Wolfsohn, of New York, a valued and estimable member of the Board and of the Committee for several years. An appropriate letter of condolence was transmitted to his bereaved widow.

Respectfully submitted,
ABRAHAM HART, President.

M. S. ISAACS, Secretary.
New York, May 15th, 1871.

On motion, the Report was received.

Mr. B. J. Hart offered the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, Recent intelligence from China confirms the rumor that the pacific policy of that country towards foreign residents has been abandoned, and justifies the fear that persecution and expulsion of thousands will follow the outrages lately committed on missionaries and foreign agents: And

Whereas, The Israelites of America, whose co-religionists have for centuries been subjected to severe trials because of their religion or race, feel a peculiar sympathy for the oppressed and appreciate the necessity that exists for the intervention of the great nations in the interest of humanity and civilization:

RESOLVED, That the persecution of, or discrimination, a people or class of citizens or residents, by reason of religion or race, ought not to be tolerated by the civilized world; that whenever, such a state of facts exists, it is the duty of great nations of the earth to intervene, and rescue such people or class from threatened danger.

RESOLVED, That the Government of the United States, ever foremost in the triumphs of peace, whose moral force has been often exerted in behalf of struggling peoples, and whose benign policy has contemplated friendly intervention in aid of the oppressed, as it has sought to substitute for dreadful war the tribunal of arbitration in adjusting international differences, is called upon to exercise its acknowledged influence in China, with a view to arrest and check the persecution of Christian residents in that empire.

RESOLVED, That we unite with other denominations and bodies of citizens in urging upon our government the duty and propriety of prompt action.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

1870, May 20, Balance on hand		$307 38
1871, May 16, Receipts to date		230 00
		537 38
1871, May 16, Cash paid for printing	$98 65	
" May 16, Cash paid to Publication Committee	20 00	
" May 16, Postage and Stationary	10 00	
		128 05
Balance		409 33

ROMAN FUND.

Collections (remitted)	1023 60

PALESTINE FUND.

1870, May 20, Balance on hand		1530 47
1871, May 16, Interest		80 00
		1610 47
1870, Nov. 25, Donation to Hospital at Jerusalem		100 00
1871, May 16, Balance on hand		1510 47

RUSSIAN RELIEF FUND.

1870, May 20, Balance on hand		1724 96
1871, " Collections		4960 10
Interest		147 51
		6832 57
1871, May 16, Expended for relief of Emigrants		2165 82
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The Report of the Committee on Publication (Rev. Dr. Jastrow, of Philadelphia, Chairman) was read by the Rev. Geo. Jacobs, of Philadelphia, who acted as Secretary of the Committee.

TO THE PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DELEGATES OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES.

The Committee on a Publication Society, appointed at the last session, beg leave to offer the following report:

Shortly after the adjournment of the Board of Delegates, every endeavor was made to get a meeting of the Committee; but, owing to the fact, that its members lived in cities hundreds of miles apart, it was impossible to get a quorum at that time. An expression of opinion was then requested, which was complied with to a partial extent, and the Secretary of the Committee, in accordance with the views expressed by the majority of members, entered into correspondence with the "Society of Hebrew Literature," in London, through its Secretaries, Numa Edward Hartog, B. A., and Israel Davis, copies of which are appended.

After another ineffectual attempt to get a quorum, the Chairman called a meeting for March 20th last, in the city of New York, at which all the members, with one exception, were present, and with the following result:

It was found that the London Society, with which the Committee thought at first to cooperate, was not adapted to the wants of the Israelites of America. While in the old world it may be advisable to publish books on Jewish Literature for the few, here it is necessary to furnish intellectual food for the masses; and as the list of the books the London Society propose to publish; would not meet the want here, and the price of annual contribution—Five Dollars gold—too high to make such an association popular in this country, it was resolved:

"That the Jewish Publication Society of the United States, under the auspices of the Board of Delegates, be established as an independent body.

"That it be organized on the basis of annual contributions, the amount of which shall be fixed at Three Dollars, and that the Society commence its operations without any delay.

"That the Board of Delegates designate a Publication Committee, with authority to add to their number, to be incorporated as a 'Publication Society,' and to have full power over all its affairs.

"That the Society have a central office in New York for the purpose of directing the practical workings, and that a circular be issued forthwith to all co-religionists throughout the United States, setting forth the object of the Society, its claims on the Jewish community, as well as give a sketch of the style of books it is designed to issue, and enlist the active co-operation of Israelites of prominence throughout the Union."

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

A BORN INDIAN FIGHTER.—At fort D. J. Russell, near Cheyenne—which is no fort at all, but merely a beautiful village of barracks, officers' quarters, cottages, and a long green lawn, where a band of music plays every evening—I heard an account of an officer celebrated for Indian prowess. The subject was the war in Arizona and Crook's substitution for Stoneman. "Oh, Indian hunting is Crook's speciality," says one. "The fact is, Crook is nothing but an Indian anyhow. I mean that his mind, physiognomy and education are all Indian. Look at his face—the high cheek bones, the contour of the skull; and his manners—stolid, separate, adverse to talk. He is a perfect Indian in endurance. He can take his gun and cross the desert, subsisting on the way, where you and I would starve. Perfectly self-sufficient for any venture, delighted with lonely travel and personal hazard, carrying nothing but his arms, he will walk after a trail all day, and when night comes, no matter how cold, he wraps himself in an Indian blanket, humped up, Indian fashion, and pitches himself into a heap of sage-brush, there to be perfectly easy till morning. He will follow an antelope for three days. He requres nothing to drink or smoke, and very little to eat. Abstemious, singular, utterly ignorant of fear, and yet stealthy as a cat, he rejoices in exile, is shy of women and strangers; and when he was a cadet he had all the same traits. The other day he departed for Arizona with one soldier, his rifle and two clean shirts—the latter he took only to be presentable on the steamer. His style is to hunt continuous hiding places by day for his command, and move them upon the Indians by night, and he can outwit the keenest Indians in the country. When he was in command in Oregon, his wife, who had taken the responsibility of following him, although herself gently reared, shared his quarters. Sometimes he would remark, "Well, I'm going off." And he would be gone a week, perhaps, scouting, and return just when he liked, his wife saying nothing. If Crook don't get killed, he'll clean out the Apaches, provided the politicians let him alone. He ought to be kept in command there in Arizona till the Apache question is ended —"Gath," in Chicago *Tribune*.

PARIS.—Baron James de Rothschild, during the Communist period in Paris, was one morning seated in his cabinet, when two fellows, from the fauburgs armed to the teeth, entered and asked to be shown in to citizen Rothschild. "Gentlemen," said he, "what can I do for you?" "Well, this is what we have got to say. You have got millions of money, and the people want bread; so you must share, or if not—" "Spare? Very well. How many are you in France?" "Perhaps thirty millions." "And how much money do you suppose I have?" "Say a hundred and fifty millions." "Well, then, among thirty millions that makes five francs a head. You and you are two; here are ten francs for you, and now we are quits." The men were so confounded by the argument and by the rapidity with which the whole incident occurred that they took the money and disappeared.

Two more Israelites in the National Assembly of Versailles, Milland and Naquet. The French Relief Committee embraces among its active members seven of the Rothschild family, Barons, Alphonse, Gustave, James and Arthur, and Baronesses James, Nathaniel and Gustave. Elias Levy, city counselor, has been made a Knight of the Legion of Honor, "for his patriotic conduct and unceasing devotion during the war."

BELGIUM.—Some months ago, a Jewish merchant of Lille put his two daughters in charge of the superintendent of one of the best young ladies' institutes of that city, as he had to leave the place. How great was the astonishment of the father, on his return, to find his two daughters converts to Catholicism. The priest did not lose any time, and two or three days after the departure of the father the daughters were baptized with great pomp. Those honorable men, who performed an act, very difficult to name, must have received abundant absolution, for we have been assured that they have received at least the absolution of the corporation counsel, who declared to the father that he cannot interfere. The father applied to the prefect to cause the prosecution of the priest.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Man kennt das Märchen vom Dornröschen, wie es lange, lange Jahre vom Zauberschlaf umfangen war, bis ein Ritter mit seinem Hauch sie erweckte: auch der Geist der deutschen Judenheit hatte Jahrhunderte in todtenähnlichem Schlummer geruht; Mendelssohn war sein Erwecker. Freilich, er war kein kühner Recke. Der kleine verwachsene Mann mit dem schwächlichen zarten Körper war von der Natur nicht zum Ritter geboren. Aber zur Eroberung einer Festung trägt nicht nur der bei, der die Colonnen zum Sturme führt, sondern der die Minen gräbt und die Mittel erfinnt, die stolze Veste zu bezwingen.

Schwer und dumpf lastetete die Unwissenheit auf den Juden. Der Schacher, zu dem sie verdammt waren, erforderte keine Bildung, die deutsche Sprache galt fast für eine unheilige, als die Sprache der Dränger. Die Unfreiheit erzieht Knechte und Thoren.

Mendelssohn hatte deutsch sprechen und schreiben gelernt. Er hatte Philosophie fleißig studirt und ging daran, zwar nicht selbst ein neues System zu construiren, aber das alte Wolfsche mit tiefem Verständniß zu vertheidigen und allgemein zu verbreiten. Als er Lessing bald nach Anfang ihrer Bekanntschaft eine kleine Schrift übergab, ließ dieser sie drucken; so wurde Mendelssohn Schriftsteller. Er hat die Philosophie in Deutschland populär gemacht, denn daß ein Philosoph deutsch und gut schrieb, war keine gewohnte Erscheinung. Sein Phädon aber über die Unsterblichkeit der Seele wurde ein Volksbuch. Er vereinigte sich Lessing und Nikolai zu den Briefen über die deutsche Literatur, einem revolutionären Unternehmen, das gar manchen Hieb auch denen versetzte, die sich Fürsten im Reiche des Geistes dünkten, und selbst Friedrich II. nicht schonte. Da wurden wohl die Literaturbriefe für einige Tage verboten, der Jude am Sabbath nach Sanssouci vorgeladen und vom Könige angefahren, aber er half sich mit seinem Witze aus der Gefahr, und die Briefe wurden frei gegeben.

Der Verdienst Mendelssohn's als deutscher Schriftsteller ist nicht gering, aber es wurde zurückgedrängt von der folgenden Glanzperiode; unsterblichen Ruhm gewann er als „Reformator der Juden." Er ließ Christen und Juden erkennen, wie ein Mitglied einer verachteten Klasse treu seinem väterlichen Glauben anhangen, die Gesetze, worin seiner Meinung nach das Judenthum bestände, aufs strengste beobachten und doch geistig und sittlich jedem Deutschen ebenbürtig sein könnte. Es war dann eine Wirkung dieser Erkenntniß, wenn jene begannen, in dem Juden den gleichberechtigten und gleichstehenden Menschen zu achten, diese dem Meister nachzueifern suchten.

Luther hat sein großes Werk unsterblich gemacht durch die Bibel, die er dem deutschen Volke gab, auch Mendelssohn übersetzte den Pentateuch für die deutschen Juden. Der Widerstand, auf den diese Uebersetzung stieß, zeigte, wie kühn das Unternehmen war. Aller Orten erhoben sich zelotische Rabbiner wider ihn und schleuderten den Bannstrahl, aber er ließ sich nicht irre machen, beendete ruhig sein Werk, und die Feinde verstummten.

Mendelssohn's Arm wäre zu schwach gewesen, allein das durchzuführen, was er erstrebte, aber er fand Freunde, die ihn unterstützten und das Werk in seinem Geiste fortsetzten. Denn es war eine Fortsetzung seines Werkes, wenn man die Ceremonialgesetze nun als unvereinbar mit bürgerlicher Pflichterfüllung, mit freiem Geistesaufschwung verwarf, wenn man das Hauptaugenmerk darauf richtete, Schulen zu gründen, nützliche Kenntnisse und deutsche Sprache unter den Juden zu verbreiten, schädliche Mißbräuche abzustellen, die bis daher geherrscht hatten, allen die wahre Aufklärung: geistige und sittliche Freiheit, mitzutheilen. Er fand bei dem schwierigen Werke eines hebräischen Commentars des Pentateuchs, das er unternahm, manche Freunde, die dann als Apostel, als Sendlinge des neuen Geistes, nach fernen Landen zogen; Genossen in der Renegeration der alten heiligen Sprache, einen Hartwig Wessely, der in feuriger, begeisterter Rede poetische Stoffe bearbeitete, einen Isaak Euchel, der später in klassischer Prosa die Biographie des Meisters schrieb. Mendelssohn selbst hatte bereits versucht, auch fremdwissenschaftliche Dinge hebräisch zu behandeln, er hatte einen hebräischen Commentar zur Logik des Maimonides geschrieben, nun stürzte man sich eifrig in das Meer profaner Wissenschaften und schöpfte manche Perle daraus: da entstanden hebräische Lehrbücher über Physik und Chemie, über medizinische Gegenstände, auch eine Algebra von Wolf Rechenmeister, dem Derwisch in Nathan dem Weisen. Aber das Deutsche blieb doch das Wesentliche. Es war keine leichte Aufgabe, in Rede und Schrift den Jargon, das Zeichen innerer und äußerer Knechtschaft zu verdrängen, aber es gelang doch, denn man wollte frei werden. Der polnische Lehrmeister sollte nicht mehr in unverständlicher Weise das ganz unreife Kind mit der hebräischen Bibel peinigen. David Friedländer schrieb ein deutsches Lehrbuch für jüdische Kinder. Friedländer's Streben war eine Fortsetzung von Mendelssohn's Wirken: er ward nicht müde, von ihm zu reden, in seiner Weise zu arbeiten, die Grundsätze des Meisters zu verkünden. Auch für die Philosophie die Mendelssohn in Deutschland populär gemacht hatte, fand er eifrige Nachfolger, nur daß diese einen neuen bahnbrechenden Genius huldigten: Immanuel Kant. Man konnte unter den gebildeten Juden Berlins kaum einen treffen, der nicht Kantianer war. Drei ragten vor Allen hervor: Salomo Maimon, ein selbstständiger Geist, der sich aus den elendesten polnischen Verhältnissen zu einer achtunggebietenden Stellung in der Literatur emporgeschwungen hatte, — suchte ihn doch Göthe nach Weimar zu ziehen; Lazarus Bemtario, ein granitner Charakter, der nach Unabhängigkeit rang, in äußerlichen Verhältnissen, wie im geistigen Leben und sie erreichte; Markus Herz, ein angesehener, beschäftigter Arzt, dem es gelang in geschmackvollen Schriften, in anziehenden Vorlesungen, die von Mitgliedern der höchsten Kreise besucht wurden, unzählige Jünger für Naturwissenschaften und Philosophie zu werden.

Herz war ein Lieblingsschüler Kants, der Meister stand in regem Briefwechsel mit dem Jünger. So waren alle in enger Berührung mit dem geistigen Leben ihrer Zeit und mit deren Trägern; sie waren aus der engen Judengasse weit hinausgeschritten und ließen sich nicht mehr hineinbannen. Auch verlangten das nicht einmal die Christen: man konnte den Unterschied der Zeiten darin erkennen, wie hochstehende Männer beider Confessionen mit einander verkehrten. Und der Widerspruch, der sich noch bei einzelnen steifen Anhängern der alten Zeit fand, wurde durch Reichthum, der die Häuser der Juden mit großer Pracht umgab und die des Glanzes Ungewohnten mit Macht anzog, durch Frauenanmuth, der Besiegerin so mancher Vorurtheile, zum Schweigen gebracht.

Der Historiker blickt so gerne in die Kabinete der Großen und meldet, was er aus den Prunkgemächern der Gebietenden erlauscht, es darf nicht müßige Neugier gescholten werden, wenn er auch einmal seinen Blick in die Salons der Gebildeten schweifen läßt. Denn der gesellige Verkehr, abgeschlossen von der Welt durch die Mauern des Hauses, kann in Zeiten großer politischer Erregung oder in Momenten allgemeiner politischer Erschlaffung eine Quelle der Zeitgeschichte von nicht geringer Bedeutung werden.

Jeder Fremde, der nach Berlin kam, sah sich, wie noch Börne 1828 bemerkte, auf die Häuser der Juden oder getauften Juden angewiesen. Die jüdischen Frauen, deren Bildung früher noch vernachlässigter gewesen war, als die der Männer, suchten, nachdem ihnen der Born geöffnet war, ihren brennenden Durst zu stillen. Henriette Herz und Rahel Levin stehen an der Spitze der Frauen, die Berlins gesellige Kreise damals beherrschten. Sie versammelten in ihren Häusern die sogenannte Geistes-Aristokratie; selbst Mitglieder des Königshauses standen diesen Kreisen nahe. Hier wurde Göthe in seiner Bedeutung zuerst erkannt und gewürdigt, hier fand die religiöse Bewegung wie sie von Schleiermacher ausging, günstigen Boden. In gewissen Kreisen führte das Liebäugeln mit der Romantik zur Unsittlichkeit, die anscheinende religiöse Vertiefung lockte zur Taufe.

Die schlimmen Folgen der Salons zeigten sich in ihrer Einwirkung auf die niedrigstehenden Kreise, die, unfähig, den Kern der Sache zu erfassen, stets bereit sind, unwesentliche Aeußerlichkeiten anzunehmen und nachzuahmen. Das Joch der Sitte und des väterlichen Gesetzes wurde von Vielen allzu bereitwillig abgeschüttelt. Ernste Männer klagten darüber und suchten gesetzliche Schranken aufzuführen gegen die Willkür Einzelner, aber auch sie empfanden Zwiespalt in ihren Herzen. Denn der Widerspruch zwischen der hohen geistigen Stellung, zu der man sich aufgeschwungen, dem Sehnen, vollberechtigter Bürger des Vaterlandes zu werden, und der drückenden Lage war zu groß. Da wagte Friedländer einen kühnen Schritt. Er wandte sich an den Probst Teller mit der offenen Frage, wie er und seine Genossen wirkliche Söhne des Staates werden könnten, ohne gezwungen zu sein, schriftliche Dogmen zu bekennen, die der Vernunft widersprächen — und der Taufe als äußere Zeichen, wollten sie sich unterwerfen.

(Fortsetzung folgt).

— Das israelitische Consistorium und das Metropolitan-Capitel der Kirche in Paris. Die Mitglieder des israelitischen Consistoriums in Paris, in erster Reihe die Großrabbiner von Paris und Frankreich. Zadok Kahn und Isidor, Gustav v. Rothschild, als Präsident des Consistoriums, und die Herren Alphons v. Rothschild, Anspach, Albert Cohen und Andere haben an das Metropolitan Capitel der Kirche von Paris ein Beileidsschreiben gerichtet, in dem sie ihrem tiefen Bedauern über das grausame Attentat an den Erzbischof von Paris Ausdruck geben. „Vereinigen wir," lautet der Schlußsatz dieses Schriftstückes, „unsere Wünsche, daß das von so sträflichen Händen vergossene unschuldige Blut das Löse- und Sühngeld werde für unser unglückliches Vaterland und das Samenkorn, aus dem sich unsere moralische Wiedergeburt entwickele. Das wäre für uns ein großer Trost, für die edlen Opfer das schönste Entgelt ihres Martyrismus und für die Welt die Erfüllung des Wortes der Bibel: „Ich will geheiligt und geehrt sein durch Jene, die mir die Nächsten sind." Auf diese Zuschrift, die in einer Capitel-Versammlung zur Vorlesung gebracht wurde, haben nun die in Paris anwesenden Mitglieder des Metropolitan-Capitals von Paris eine von dem Canonicus von Valette unterzeichnete Antwort gegeben, in der es unter Anderem heißt: „Um das verhaßte Attentat, das uns den Erzbischof von Paris entrissen hat, zu verabscheuen und zu verdammen, bedarf es wahrlich nicht eines Gebetes, in dem nämlichen Tempel; es genügt schon, in gleicher Weise die Gesetze desjenigen zu erkennen, der durch seine Propheten gesprochen hat: „Ich liebe die Gerechtigkeit und hasse das Unrecht." Ja, es genügt, Franzose, es genügt, Mensch zu sein. Die innigsten Bande, die uns das edle Opfer, unseren Hirten und unseren Vater im geistigen Leben, binden, machen unsere Trauer noch tiefer und unsere Bekümmerniß noch herber. Seid gesegnet dafür, daß ihr durch euren brüderlichen Schritt die Schmerzen einer so schrecklich heimgesuchten Familie zu lindern versucht habet."

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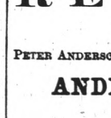
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Thus Nature, the great primeval Revelation, which descended from heaven to earth, when the charmed eyes of man first opened on the marvellous beauty of Eden—Nature, which is the revelation of heavenly greatness, as the Law given on Sinai is a revelation of the heavenly will,—teaches us by these signs and wonders—these varying phases—these striking interchanges of Life and Death—of renewal and decay—a mighty and pervading lesson, which appeals to us in a voice not loud but deep; a voice borne by the senses to the soul; a voice laden with the wealth of great truths and types and the records of the "constantly renewed work of the creation."

On the one hand, life and youth, hope and promise; on the other, decay death and desolation. Here, a world fading sadly into wintry gloom; there a world bursting triumphantly into strength and gladness; emblems of the history of nations and of individual man, in which hopes and fears, joys and sorrows exist contemporaneously, side by side, and weave the continuous band of life; types of the gladness of a spirit striving upward to the victory of triumphant virtue—of the misery of a soul sinking beneath the crushing burden of its sin; reminders of the scheme of life, in which the summer glory droops beneath the blight of age—and, as we believe and hope, a brighter summer glory awaits our re-awakening from the winter of the tomb; images of the truth that, as summer sunshine does not for ever glitter, so joy and prosperity shall not be for ever ours: but, as wintry frosts do not endure for ever but melt at the step of spring, so even care and sorrow pass away at last. Yet all these are but types and emblems on this outspread page of Nature's revelation. That page, open to us all, bears a still mightier, a deeper import.

Tradition has on good grounds taught us that this wondrous season of the chequered year—rich with such portentous changes—is the world-long recurring anniversary of creation;—the epoch at which the human soul, whatever it may have been before, whatever it may be hereafter, whatever the inferences of science, or the inspirations of faith, first received the impress in which all that we know of human being is enshrined;—the period in which the history of wedded body and soul first was unfolded to the world;—the era at which, launched on its mysterious voyage—starting we know not whence—steering we know not whither—the soul first rushed forth on its marvellous career; tossed on the ocean of life between the shores of time; making for the unseen port of Immortality through the narrows of death, and under the all-extending arch of Heaven!

To the Jew, this season of the year is not alone the most solemn and suggestive of nature; it is also the most solemn and suggestive season of his life. It is at this epoch that he is called upon to regard the question of Creation, as far as it affects himself. At this anniversary of the first blending of spirit and matter, within the scope of his intellectual vision, he is summoned by the trumpet of Faith solemnly to consider how spirit and matter, blended in himself, have worked and lived! He need not, at such an hour as this, call in the aid of abstruse science nor of profound philology, to gauge the meaning of the word Atonement, nor the powers of Expiation; nor need he, even, base his mental exercises on, nor direct them towards, a consideration of the nature of a future state, nor proofs of an immortality beyond the grave. There is a louder, nearer call! Some things he knows full well, without the aid of science or research. He knows and feels that he is not all material, but that he has an inner life which lies deeper than in mere outward seeming; he knows that he is not alone responsible for powers, duties, and trusts, confined within the narrow bounds of worldly limits; but that he has other powers, duties, and trusts for which he is responsible; he knows that there are in him, and of him, senses and hopes (whether instinctive, or whether instilled perceptibly or imperceptibly, it matters not); senses and hopes not restricted by the aspirations, pursuits, dealings, and language of the world; he is conscious of a portion of himself, or of an influence within him self, not tangible, visible, nor audible; not imaginable by the senses, nor producible by human means nor of earthly matter. He is aware that not only the earth on which, and its marvels among which he dwells, are beyond his mightiest control; not alone that events occur around him which he is all incompetent to guide, and all incapable to understand; but that he lives in a torrent of wonders, as a man struggling in a rush of an ocean; and that high above all is a God, all-seeing, all-knowing, all-mighty, in whom he believes, whose will he must obey, and whom he has been solemnly adjured to serve, to fear, and to love!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE NATHAN MURDERER.

It is now over a year since Benjamin Nathan was cruelly murdered in his own house, and the recollection of the dire event has well nigh faded from the minds of New Yorkers, so often and terribly satiated with tales of human suffering. But the silent watchers of wrong-doers and never-tiring searchers for them, have never left the trial of the man who was suspected of having perpetrated the foul deed. From the moment suspicion first lit upon him, until the present, the man has been followed with unrelenting zeal.

Our readers, no doubt, remember well the first time that the name of William Forrester was given to them in these columns. Copies of his photograph were sent broadcast through the Union, Canada, and many countries of the Old World. He did himself out West during last Fall, moving from place to place rapidly, to avoid the sleuth-hounds of the law, who were never close upon his trial. From town to village and from village to town he went, until, like Eugene Sue's Wandering Jew, "the sun scarce shone twice upon him in the same province." He had many other crimes to answer besides the Nathan murder. Allan Pinkerton "wanted him" to serve out an unexpired term of thirteen years' imprisonment in Illinois and for a murder he had committed before. The dread of confinement for so long a term of years alone was enough to keep him moving ever. At last Pinkerton's detectives in the North, West and South, aided by the regular scouts of outraged justice, got between him and the mountains, plains and other approaches to that haven where outlaws find oblivion—the far West—and gradually closed in around him. The Atlantic coast, except in the neighborhood of the gulf, was likewise narrowly watched, and his case seemed hopeless.

At last, about seven months ago, almost exhausted, and in the depth of abject despair, Forrester reached Galveston in disguise, the detectives right on his heels. No time was to be lost. Delay would be fatal. A bold dash alone could save him, and this he made. Leaving his hiding place, he shipped on board a vessel short of hands and bound to Great Britain. She sailed from the harbor just in time to elude the officers of Pinkerton, and the hunted man made good his escape. For some time after the trail was lost in the waters of the deep, until, by one of these secret agencies only known to the professional thief-taker, it was clearly ascertained that the absconded Forrester was in Scotland. Here he had been born, and his parents still resided on the old farm, long deserted by the criminal. To its vicinity he was believed to have gone, with what feelings or hope can hardly be imagined. Pinkerton followed, determined to bring him back. His departure was announced about six months ago, when it was said that Allen Pinkerton, chief of the detective bureau bearing his name, had gone to seek health among the heather upon his native hills in Scotland. The health he sought was that of justice, which would have been greatly benefited by the capture of the notorious Forrester. But he has returned, after his long search, unsuccessful. He arrived here about three weeks ago, and is at present in Chicago.

Being in possession of the foregoing facts, the *Times* dispatched a reporter to the New York branch of this bureau, and he had an interview with W. H. Davies, the superintendent. That gentleman very courteously conversed on the topic, and corroborated the statement. He also said, after mentioning the return from Europe of Pinkerton, whom, by the way, he had not seen since, that Forrester is yet in Scotland, hiding from the agents who are on the alert to seize him. This bureau, continued he, is in direct communication with the police and authorities on the other side of the ocean, and although the fugitive may, for a time, elude their vigilance, in the end he must be caught. Pinkerton, he said, laid his plans carefully for the capture, but they have thus far been without a great result. The man, however, is shut up within the area of Britain—an American Continent. The understanding between Pinkerton's people and the New York police is that if the former catch Forrester the latter will have him tried upon the Nathan murder charge. If he be acquitted of the crime the police will turn him over to Pinkerton, who will send him back to serve out his thirteen years in prison.

"This," said Davies, "is what Forrester hates to do, and to avoid which he would take any chances. If he were to be in this room with us now, I know the man's character so well that I believe he would attempt to get out even though I leveled a revolver at his head. He would prefer death to imprisonment. When he is run down, take my word for it, he will fight hard."

Being asked whether Forrester's mistress in New Orleans did not know something of his whereabouts, the Superintendent replied that she did not. She was only apprised of his well-being from time to time by a third party. "However, as I before observed, there is not the slightest doubt in my mind but that 'Biily' will fall into our hands, if he but live a little longer. All our arrangements have been perfected by our chief in Scotland, where 'our man' now is."—*N. Y. T.*

TO OUR CO-RELIGIONISTS.

CANTON, Miss., August 7, 1871–5631.

The Congregation Bene Israel of the city of Canton, Miss., is a comparatively new organization. It numbers nearly thirty members, who are exerting their efforts to secure and command recognition for the principles of Judaism. It needs a suitable

HOUSE OF WORSHIP

to promulgate and teach to a fast-growing and wide-spreading young generation, the fundamental laws of our ancient religion, and to meet this necessity undertakes the building of a temple, which, although simple and chaste in construction, will cost far beyond the ability of the congregation to defray.

Kind friends and dear brethren, the late war, the most cruel war between the North and South, has made a poor people out of us, and we will have to remember it for years to come. Yes, we are poor, none of us, however, suffer for meat and bread, but it is entirely impossible for us to contribute sufficient for the accomplishment of our undertaking. Help us, assist us; as we always assisted you whenever called upon. We have sent contributions north, south, east and west, whenever it was, for the erection of a "House of Worship," and now your aid and assistance for our undertaking is most respectfully solicited, and will be duly appreciated by this congregation, which the undersigned have the honor to represent.

[Official.]

HENRY LORD, Pres. Cong. B. I.
ISIDOR KUHN, Secretary.
HENRY LORD,
ANSELM KARPE,
M. B. HESTORFFER. } Committee.

The above has been sent to us for publication. We hope that the appeal will be successful.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—An entertainment and ball was given Wednesday evening last, at Platt's Hall, by the members of the Order of Knights of Pythias. Among the amateur performers, Mr. Josh Davis especially distinguished himself. He received great applause. Dancing was kept up till an early hour.

WE are informed that already over $35,000 have been subscribed in this city by co-religionists towards the erection of the Jewish Orphan Asylum and Home.

THE Royal Yeddo Troupe of Japanese Performers, which opened at Platt's Hall on Monday night last, proved the best artists in their line, which have ever visited our city. They are really wonderful and should be seen by all. To-night, they will open at Maguire's Opera House. Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee at half-price, while Saturday and Sunday evenings the last performances will be given.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Mr. Fred. Lyster's new piece "Ready," or "San Francisco in 1871," is drawing crowded houses. It is a play of great merit and full of local hits. The scenery, painted by Mr. Rogers, is really fine and true to nature. Saturday afternoon, a Grand Matinee will be given.

WOODWARD'S GARDENS.—This popular place of resort is constantly gaining favor with the public. Our people seem never to tire of them, for the reason, that additions and new attractions are of almost daily occurrence. Skating assemblies and an exhibition by Prof. Lovett are given every day and Wednesday and Saturday evening. On Saturday and Sunday a performance is given, and every Sunday Wetterman's band gives a concert.

KOENIGSBERG.—PRUSSIA.—In consequence of the introduction of the organ into the synagogue at Koenigsberg, seventy members left the original congregation and formed a new one in accordance with orthodox principles. Prominent merchants, manufacturers and scholars, are among them. The opposition is, however, still twice as large, but not all the opposition are able to pay dues to two synagogues, as every Israelite is by state law obliged to support the old synagogue. Dr. I. Jacoby cautioned the representatives in a private letter not to introduce the organ into the old synagogue, and force the orthodox to separation—but, in vain! He asked them to leave the decision to a general meeting, but they would not listen, and passed the resolution by one majority.

THE SECOND SYNOD.

THE CONFERENCE OF ISRAELITES AT AUGSBURG.

In the German part of our last number, we gave our readers some particulars about the proceedings of the Second Synod, held at Augsburg. In the following we publish a more complete Report:

The members having been welcomed,

It was then resolved to adopt the rules of the Leipsic Synod, and, in the election of officers which was succeeded, Professor Lazarus was named by a large majority chairman of the Synod. The vote for two vice-presidents resulted in the election of Rabbi Dr. Geiger, of Berlin, and Dr. Kompert, of Vienna, both men of considerable literary renown. The Hon. Joseph Baron von Wertheimer, of Vienna, had been nominated, too, for vice-president, but excused himself on account of precarious health. The Board now proposed as secretaries Dr. Josephthal, lawyer, Nuremberg, and Dr. Wertheim, registrar, Berlin; as their adjuncts, Dr. Ortenau, Furth, and Dr. Moritz Bauer, Augsberg, all of whom accepted and took their seats.

Professor Lazarus then made an eloquent address, which was rapturiously applauded, and at its conclusion he spoke of these who, with or without good cause, were among the absent.

Some distinguished Israelite savans—one of these was Professor Munk, of Glogau—had been called to their final rest; several others had excused themselves on the ground of sickness; one Rabbi, representing a large and influential community (Rev. Dr. Joel, of Breslau?), was staying away at a watering place, though better for him than bathing his body would have been bathing his soul in the great cause. Some are absent because of their lack of courage, because they apprehended dissatisfaction among their flock. This makes them indifferent to the planting of new seeds. The teachers of religion here assembled have no other view than the preservation of the creed, and what they teach we will accept. He declared the Second Israelite Synod opened.

MATRIMONIAL LAWS.

The Chairman of the Special Committee reported upon the marriage ritual, recommending the admissibility of two rings. The Commitee were not in favor of an exchange of rings, but they wished to leave it an open question to settle at each marriage.

Some objection was made against the bride immediately handing a ring to the bridegroom. Some orthodox casuists conceived this an annulment of what had just been agreed to between both parties. Rev. Dr. Wasserman, Wurtemberg, looked upon the whole subject as a pretty one, got up to suit the taste of fashionable ladies. It smacked of women's emancipation. Now all the reverends became anxious to join in the debate, and Professor Lazarus announced a long list of speakers who had entered their names. Rev. Dr. Geiger, Berlin, explained that the ring is only a symbol; that the consent of both parties to the marriage must have been previously declared, and that the bride should unquestionably be entitled to share the symbolic act.

At last, the vote being taken, a large majority were in favor of the admission of two rings.

The next point was, whether or not the bride should be allowed to pronounce, after being spoken to by the bridegroom, "be wedded unto me," and having received the ring, some words of reply. The majority again decided that there is no objection to her making an appropriate and short reply.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

The motion next in order (Rabbi Dr. Aub, Berlin) is as follows:—A certificate of death, issued by a court, or a certificate of "Verschollen" by a court of the land shall be considered valid with regard to the ritual.

The German "Verschollen" means gone to part unknown and never heard of again for a series of years, though summoned to appear. Such a person may then, upon application of interested parties, be legally declared numbered with the dead.

This was an excellent opportunity for many of the members versed in jurisprudence to discuss the points of the motion.

It was moved and carried to divide the motion: Its first part, relating to certificates of actual death, was then unanimously adopted. As to its second part, "Verschollen"—the numbering of an absent party with the dead—it was stoutly opposed by several members, especially by Rabbi Dr. Grunebaum, Landau, who pleaded that the Code Napoleon, yet in force in the Bavarian and Rhenish palatinates, entirely ignored any other certificate than that of actual death.

In cases of "gone to parts unknown" a trustee may be appointed during the absence, to protect the interests of the wife and the children, but the wife must wait ten, twenty, or fifty years for her husband, who, if he should return, must not find her the wife of another. Rabbi Dr. Grunebaum made his argument still stronger by adding that as wisely framed State laws did not recognize such a presumption of the death of an individual, they, sitting as a religious body, could not be asked to go further and graft this term "Verschollen" upon their religious code. All of you know, he said, that in cases of willful or malicious desertion the deserted party can obtain a divorce. To protect the interests of many Jewish widows whose husbands were killed in the late war, we are willing to recognize legal certificates of death: as to the other kind we must reject them.

This strong appeal had much weight in the decision of the Synod. Other speakers pro and con, were yet heard. An alteration of the motion was then agreed to, and it was made to read as follows: "Legal certificates to the identity of individuals and legal certificates of death are recognized valid with regard to the ritual." Adopted by the majority.

The next motion, relating to

LAWS OF MARRIAGE,

is as follows:

"A widow, with an offspring of tender age from her first husband, may remarry after the lapse of a year." Its author is Rev. Dr. Aub, and he, Dr. Geiger and other members, have prepared arguments in writing, from which it appears that the tender care for the suckling, which prompted the old law, setting a period of two years for the mother's second marriage, was no longer expedient. Infants are not nursed as in the times of the Talmud, for two years: wet nurses can always be had, and the baby will generally be better cared for if the mother is benefitted by the protection of a husband. These and many other sound reasons did not fail to obtain an affirmative vote from the majority of the Synod. As in the debate, circumstances were shown wherein the interest of the widow or her child might require that her second wedding be not delayed even for a year, the amendment "Exceptional cases left to the discretion of the rabbi," was added to the motion.

Much discussion arose on the question of the legality of civil marriages, from a Jewish point of view. This was the motion:

"In countries where the laws make marriage a civil contract, this must be considered to constitute its validity."

Dr. Geiger, after a heated debate, offered as an amendment:

"It is desirous but not necessary, that the civil act of marriage be followed by the religious."

Not less than twenty-five members having entered the list of speakers, it became necessary to adopt the five-minute rule. At last Dr. Geiger consented to withdraw his amendment, and the following modified motion of Dr. Aub obtained a majority: "The civil act of marriage is considered valid, and is sanctioned by Israelites in all cases where it does not violate Mosaic law. But for the promotion of godliness and faith the subsequent religious ritual is recommended to all Israelites.

THE CHALITZA QUESTION.

Dr. Wechsler's motion was:

"The Chalitza in our days has lost all meaning and importance. Its non-observance is no impediment to the marrying of the widow."

The following compromise was adopted:

"Widows or widowers may remarry without regard to the Chalitza, but rabbis requested by the parties to attend to this part of the ritual, shall not refuse their services."

RIDING ON THE SABBATH.

Much discussion was evoked on this topic. The propositions were these:

1st. Shall it be admissible in cases where the domicile is distant from the synagogue, or where age or sickness would otherwise forbid participation in worship, to proceed on Sabbaths and holidays, either by railway or a horse carriage, to such places of worship?—Amended affirmatively.

2d. May the same driving on railways or teams be allowed in cases where otherwise the discharge of a duty of benevolence would be delayed or altogether prevented? Answered affirmatively by the majority.

3d. May this permission be extended to cases where the object sought for is instruction or pleasure.

This was amended and adopted, permitting riding for instruction and recreation, but not for business purposes.

At the sixth sitting, it was decided that "The playing of the organ by a Jew on the Sabbath day is not objectionable."

In reference to female proselytes.—"Having complied with the preliminary conditions, the female convert, taking what is called the proselyte bath, need have as witnesses two respectable women.

THE PRAYER BOOK.

Was presented for discussion and dissection, but the matter was tabled, as this was considered as a fire-brand.

At the beginning of the next session, Dr. Wiener "gave notice that he had prepared an exhaustive essay on the laws of Jewish diet and reforms he thought necessary in this part of the ritual." The Synod voted him thanks but the dietary matter was again postponed.

The same gentleman subsequently offered a motion—"to abolish the non-Mosaic observance of two successive days of faasts"—also postponed.

THE CIRCUMCISION MATTER.

The questions deferred from the last Synod were:

1st. Is a boy born of a Jewish mother, and, for some reason or other, not circumcised, to be considered a Jew according to existing rules?

2d. If the foregoing should be answered affirminatively, how shall such individual be treated afterwards, either subjectively or objectively on certain ritual occasion?

These weighty points, said the Chairman, had caused long and ardent discussions in the special committee. He would now read their report, which had been agreed to by all of them as well as in a committee of the whole. There would yet be added to it abundant evidence in support of their decision. It says:

The Synod, while taking the ground that the great importance of circumcision is universally acknowledged, declares in answer to the question propounded to it, that a boy born by a Jewish mother and for some reasen or another not circumcised is nevertheless, and in keeping with the laws upheld and respected by Israelites, to be considered a Jew, and to be treated as such in all matters relating to the ritual.

The report was adopted.

THE MANIFESTO OF THE SYNOD,

Condensed is as follows:

1st. The Augsburg Israelite Synod declares that Judaism, having passed through several phases of develpment, has now arrived at a highly important juncture. The spirit of the true knowledge of God and of veritable morality, more and more pervades the nations, and is documented by their social condition, in art and science.

2d. While the substance aims of Judaism remain unalterable, the vast changes which have taken place in the convictions of mankind, require a renovation of its forms.

3d. Judaism has never recognized a contrast between faith and knowledge; it is therefore entirely in conformity with its inmost principles, and with its reverence for the past, if it now aims to remove, in a spirit of progressive enlightenment, that which is antiquated and obstructive.

4th. The Synod purports to be the organ of this movement. It will prevent the loosening of the ties which bind together their Israelite brethren, and will promote the interests common to all.

5th. Its only power is the power of truth, of serious conviction and firm purpose. The Synod is well aware that, with such means as these, it will surmount all impediments, and ultimately secure the victory.

6th. The Synod is not a party. It does not intend to split the brethren, but vouchsafe a freedom of opinion to all. Aiming at the preservation of Judaism, by harmonizing it with the present time, it hopes to accomplish a work of reconciliation.

MISS Leah Silly in "La Perichole," has proven a great success indeed. She is the best artiste in her line, who has appeared in our city. To-morrow, she leaves for New York, where she is engaged to appear by Sept. 1st. We understand that Leah Silly takes with her several fine cloaks, made to her order by Messrs. Fratinger, Sullivan and Co., No. 14 Montgomery street.

Deutsches Theater.

Unsere Theaterdirektion scheint zu befürchten, daß die klassischen Dramen, trotz des neuen Sternes, der so urplötzlich in ihnen am deutschen Kunsthimmel San Francisco's aufgetaucht, unserm „kunstverständigen" Publikum mit der Zeit doch etwas zu unverdaulich werden würden, und deshalb wohl auch nur hatten wir am vergangenen Sonntag das Vergnügen, wieder einmal ein Salondrama „Mathilde" von Benedix, in Begleitung einer einaktigen Posse von Max Lube, über unserer deutscheu Bühne gehen zu sehen. Ob die Direktion in der Wahl dieses Dramas einen großen Treffer gemacht, läßt sich vom künstlerischen Standpunkt aus noch sehr in Frage stellen, denn obgleich man dem Stücke einzelne Schönheiten, die besonders in der schönen, schwungvollen Sprache zu suchen sind, nicht absprechen kann, so unterscheidet es sich jedoch in nichts von jenen Durchschnitts-Dramen, wie sie heutzutage zu Dutzenden an den deutschen Bühnen auftauchen und spurlos wieder verschwinden. Wie in den meisten dieser Dramen, so ist auch in diesem der Schwerpunkt des gesammten Stückes auf eine Rolle „Mathilde" verlegt, und diese eine Rolle mit allen nur möglichen künstlerischen, sowohl wie in der Handlung des Stückes begründeten Vorzügen ausgestattet. Natürlich ist eine solche Rolle um so dankbarer, als sie gleich von vorneherein die Theilnahme des Publikums für sich hat, und so war es deshalb auch leicht erklärlich, wenn dieselbe von Anfang bis zum Ende vom lebhaftesten Beifall begleitet wurde.

Unserer Gastin, Frl. Veneta, war diesmal in der Rolle der Mathilde Gelegenheit geboten, ihre Kunst auch in andern als in klassischen Rollen zu beweisen, und schien ihr das auch, dem Beifalle, den ein großer Theil des Publikums ihr so überschwenglich zu Theil werden ließ, nach zu urtheilen, vollkommen gelungen zu sein. Betrachtet man jedoch das Spiel Frl. Venetas näher, legt man an ihm den richtigen Maßstab, so fallen einem aufmerksamen Beobachter aber auch sofort wieder jene Fehler in's Auge, die wir schon so oft an ihrem Spiel zu rügen hatten. Was die Künstlerin vor allem sich nie zur Vollendung erheben läßt, ist, daß sie es nie ermöglichen kann, ihr eigenes Ich vollkommen in den Charakter der Rolle aufgehen zu lassen, die Situation des Stückes so zu ihrer eigenen zu machen, daß wir in ihr nicht mehr Frl. Veneta, sondern nur den Charakter, den sie eben darstellt erkennen. Durch den Nimbus zwar, den sie durch ihr prachtvolles Organ, ihre mächtige Sprache um ihr Spiel zu verbreiten versteht, gelingt es ihr fast immer den oberflächlichen Zuhörer von dem Erkentniß fern zu halten, daß sie in all ihren Rollen eigentlich nur immer ein und dieselbe Person darstellt, und das ist, „Sich selbst." In den früheren Stücken trat die Uebereinstimmung ihrer Darstellungen noch weniger hervor, denn fast all die Hauptpersonen in diesen klassischen Dramen, haben in ihren Grundzügen wenigstens eine gewisse Aehnlichkeit mit einander, schon deshalb, weil sie alle ideal aufgefaßte Gestalten sind, man konnte es deshalb der Künstlerin schon eher verzeihen, wenn sich in deren Durchführung eine gewisse Aehnlichkeit zu erkennen gab, in diesem Drama jedoch, daß so grundverschieden war von den früher aufgeführten, wo es eben nur darauf ankam, natürlich zu sein, naturgemäß darzustellen, war der schwere tragische Pathos, der das ganze Wesen Frl. Veneta's durchdringt, und den sie in den früheren Rollen fast immer anwandte, nichts weniger als dem Charakter der Rolle entsprechend. In den nächstbedeutenden Rollen theilten sich Herr Scherer, Tannenhof und Herr Helmer, Arnau und gelang es beiden sie zur besten Geltung zu bringen. Herr Scherer besonders, bewies seine Meisterschaft aufs neue, mit den geringsten Mitteln die größte Wirkung hervorzubringen. Für die Leistungen der übrigen könnten wir eigentlich immer nur stereotype Bezeichnungen benutzen, denn da spielte Frl. Meyer dilettantenhaft wie gewöhnlich, da sprach und bewegte sich Herr Niemeyer affektirt wie immer, und da jammerte besonders Herr Schäfer seine Rolle ganz in derselben herzbrechenden Weise herunter, wie er das gewöhnlich zu thun pflegt.

Der Schluß der Vorstellung brachte uns ein Geistesprodukt unseres beliebten Komikers, Herrn Max Lube, „Napoleon und Eugenie" Posse in einem Akt. Reich an treffenden Schlagwörtern, piquanten Redewendungen und schlagenden Witzen, gewann dieselbe noch durch das treffliche Spiel ihrer drei Darsteller. Während Frau Genee ein so liebenswürdig unverschämter Kellnerjunge war, wie nur je einer die Bretter, die die Welt bedeuten, überschritten, stellten Frl. Wolf und Herr Lube die Titelrollen mit einer Naturtreue und urwüchsigen Komik dar, die selbst die Originale ihrer Kopien hätte zum Lachen bringen müssen. Wenn die Posse trotz alledem nicht ganz den Beifall erhielt, den sie vollauf verdiente, so lag das wohl vor allem in der eigenthümlichen Gemüthsstimmung die unser Publikum am vergangenen Sonntag zu beseelen schien. Während in dem voraufgehenden Drama mitunter ein wahrhaft homerisches Gelächter ertönte, so daß wir unwillkürlich auf unser Programm sehen mußten, ob vielleicht irgend ein Spaßvogel von Setzer sich das Vergnügen gemacht, anstatt Trauerspiel in 4 Akten, Posse in 4 Akten zu setzen und unser „Olympisches" Publikum sich nun für verpflichtet hielt, sein gewöhnliches Pensum abzulachen, so herrschte bei der Posse gerade an den packendsten Stellen mitunter eine wahrhaft andächtige Stille; ein Phenomen das in der That würdig ist, von einem unserer hiesigen großen Kulturhistoriker und Kritiker näher untersucht zu werden.

☞ Every lady should leave her order for Cloaks at the Cloak Emporium of Mr. Wurkheim, No. 18 Montgomery street.

—The California Powder Mills manufacture powder of every kind, for sale at 314 California street. Everyone in need of powder should purchase it at the above-named mills, it being the best in the market.

New Advertisements.

BORN.

In this city, August 20, to the wife of Jacob Greenebaum, a daughter.
In this city, August 20, to the wife of E. Asherson, a son.
In this city, August 21, to the wife of Harris Green, a daughter.
In this city, August 18, to the wife of B. Levy, a son.
In this city, August 19, to the wife of S. Selig, a daughter.
In Folsom, August 12, to the wife of A. Alexander, a daughter.
In Virginia, Nev., August 13, to the wife of J. Schanlanker, a son.
In Downieville, August 12, to the wife of S. Cohen, a son.

MARRIED.

In Virginia City, Nev., July 31, L. Aron, of San Francisco, to Harriet Israel, of Virginia City,

DIED.

In Campo Seco, August 6, Joseph Victor Krafft, aged 54 Years.

DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATIVE AND MUNICIPAL TICKET.

For Joint Senator,
Owen McMahon.

For Senators.
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MARTIN BULGER,	O. H. FRANK.
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CHAS. B. MAHON,	JAMES V. KELLY,
JULIUS PLATSHEK,	OWEN THORN.

For Justices of the Peace,
JAMES C. PENNIE, M. COONEY,
T. W. TALIAFERRO, F. A. SAWYER,
CHARLES CORKERY.

For Mayor,
Tyler Curtis.

For Sheriff,
George W. Green.

For County Clerk,
J. D. Ruggles.

For Recorder,
A. R. Hynes.

For Treasurer,
Otto Kloppenburg.

For Assessor,
Levi Rosener,

For Surveyor,
W. P. Humphreys.

For District Attorney,
H. H. Byrne.

For Coroner,
Jonathan Letterman,

For Harbor Master,
Thomas H. Barber.

For Fire Commissioner,
J. J. Kenny.

For Supervisors,

Second Ward	LOUIS FRANCONI
Fourth Ward	MYLES D. SWEENEY
Eighth Ward	A. HIMMELMAN
Tenth Ward	J. BARRETT
Twelfth Ward	M. J. KELLY

For School Directors,

Second Ward	J. MOSHEIMER
Fourth Ward	DAVID KANE
Sixth Ward	WM. C. FORD
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Recorder	WILLIAM L. HIGGINS
Treasurer	JOHN A. BAUER
Assessor	ALEXANDER BADLAM
Surveyor	RICHARD H. STRETCH
Harbor Master	CAPT. L. B. EDWARDS
Coroner	J. D. B. STILLMAN
Fire Commissioner	E. N. TORREY
District Attorney	D. J. MURPHY

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Fourth Ward	JAMES B. CHASE
Sixth Ward	HENRY L. KING
Eighth Ward	CHARLES R. STORY
Tenth Ward	GEORGE C. BODE
Twelfth Ward	SAMUEL P. TAYLOR

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Tenth Ward	S. MOSGROVE
Twelfth Ward	HIRAM ROSEKRANS

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EDWARD P. BATCHELOR,
F. A. FABENS,
C. F. TOWNSEND,
H. L. JOACHIMSEN.
J. D. CREIGH.

Judiciary.

Municipal Crim. Court Judge	M. C. BLAKE
County Judge	JOHN A. STANLY
Probate Judge	M. H. MYRICK
Police Judge	DAVIS LOUDERBACK
Fifteenth District Judge	S. H. DWINELLE

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....FOR....
Supervisor of 12th Ward,
S. P. TAYLOR.

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Taxpayers' Nominee FOR SHERIFF,
JAMES ADAMS

Candidate for Supervisor OF THE SECOND WARD,
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Republican Nominee FOR THE ASSEMBLY,
JOHN SIEBE.

Taxpayers' Nominee for JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
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The Rev. DR. GLUCK has been engaged and will officiate.

Seats can be secured every Sunday from 10 to 12 A. M. and 4 to 6 P. M., and during the week of J. ROSENTHAL, 1304 Stockton street, near Broadway.

By order of the President.
JOSEPH ROSENTHAL,
Secretary.

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New Advertisements.

AUCTION SALE
....OF THE....
NEW CITY HALL LOTS,
....AT....
PLATT'S HALL,
....ON....
MONDAY, - - - AUGUST 28th,
AT 12 O'CLOCK, M.,
BY ORDER OF THE
City Hall Commissioners,
99 LOTS,
FRONTING ON
Market, Jones, McAllister and Larkin Streets,
....AND....
Park and City Hall Avenues.
TO WIT:

Forty-eight Lots fronting on Market Street, each fronting 25 Feet by a uniform depth of 100 Feet.

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Seven irregular shaped Lots, forming Valuable Corners.

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Deeds at expense of purchasers.

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Board of City Hall Commissioners.
ROBERT GEORGE, Secretary.

All of the above lots are graded; Market street is planked, sidewalks laid, etc. Park Avenue is 80 feet wide and graded.

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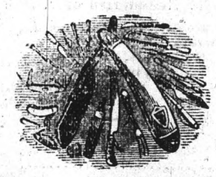

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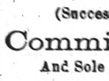

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Oak, Ash and Hickory Planks, Hubs, Spokes, Rims, Felloes, Etc., Etc.

GIVE NOTICE THAT THEY HAVE REMOVED from Battery street to their

NEW AND COMMODIOUS STORES,

Occupying two floors and extending from California to Market street,

Nos. 123 and 124 Market street,

And 19 and 21 California street,

BELOW DAVIS ST.

SACRAMENTO BRANCH!

os. 17, 19 and 21.....Seventh street.

REMOVAL!

A. B. ELFELT & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.,

HAVE REMOVED TO

Nos. 108 and 110 Sansome street,

The Building lately occupied by

WM. MEYER & CO.

San Francisco, August 3, 1871.

Hibernia Savings and Loan Society.

NOTICE.

Money to Loan at 9 per cent. per annum.

☞ At a Meeting of the Board of Trustees held this day it was

Resolved, That the rate of interest on good City Real Estate Security be reduced to NINE per cent. per annum, from and after this date.

Edward Martin, Treasurer.

RETURNED.

A. GALLANT, PRACTICAL MOHEL, RESpectfully notifies his many friends and acquaintances that he can be found at

No. 826.....Folsome street.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COAL DEPOT.

MERRIFIELD & CO.,

....DEALERS IN....

Rocky Mountain and all other Coals, Charcoal, Coke and Wood,

1090 MARKET ST., opp. Fifth, San Francisco.

☞ Orders left at 236 Montgomery st., and 508 Market st., will be promptly filled.

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M. D. COHEN,

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO his co-religionists that he keeps in this city the only Kosher

Private Boarding House,

NO. 644....SACRAMENTO STREET,

Near Kearny,

Where parties from the interior and the city, who wish to secure good board at reasonable rates, can be accommodated.

☞ Furnished Rooms to let.

E. MARCHAND,

(Late of "Rotisserie Restaurant," of the Union Club,) has now the

THEATRE ROTISSERIE,

No. 325.....Dupont street,

Between Bush and Sutter. His former reputation is a sufficient guarantee that this Restaurant will be conducted in a style second to none in this city.

E. MARCHARD.

JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI:

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

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Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

S. MISH & CO.,

Importers & Jobbers,

HAVE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE public and their patrons in general that they are constantly in receipt of a fine selection of

MILLINERY GOODS,

Consisting of Flowers, Feathers, Straw Goods, Leaves, etc., etc., and all Goods appertaining to the Millinery Trade.

S. MISH & CO.,

311 Pine street, cor. Sansome, up-stairs.

P. S.—My Patrons will please take notice, that my connection with the house of P. MISH has happily ceased since March 15th, 1871.

I. MISH.

JOSEPH ISAAC. H. R. ROBITSCHECK.

J. ISAAC & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS,

Manila and Wrapping Papers,

Playing Cards, Labels, Liquor Essences, etc

513 SANSOME STREET,

Corner of Merchant,.....SAN FRANCISCO.

DEMOCRATIC SPEEKING.

CREED HAYMOND,

Of Sacramento, will addrras the people at the following places:

Colusa	Aug 10	Cacheville	Aug 24
Princeton	Aug 11	Davisville	Aug 25
Tehama	Aug 12	Oroville	Aug 26
Shasta	Aug 14	Washington	Aug 28
Weaverville	Aug 15	Galt	Aug 29
Red Bluff	Aug 17	Hicksville	Aug 30
Chico	Aug 18	Elk Grove	Aug 31
Marysville	Aug 19	Sheidon	Sept 1
Nicolaus	Aug 21	Folsom	Sept 2
Knight's Landing	Aug 22	Brighton	Sept 4
Brckeye	Aug 23	Sacramento	Sept 5

Hon. Wm. Neely Johnson, of Sacramento, will join Mr, Haymond, at Chico, and fill with him the remaining appointments.

Any Republican speeker desiring to enter into joint discussion at these meetings, or any of them, will be cheerfully afforded an opportunity to do so, upon one hours notice before the commencement of any given meeting. And an invitation to that effect is extended to the advocate of Radical principles.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,
Ch'm Dem. States Cen. Com.

Jos. Roberts, Jr., Sec'y.

Democratic Meetings.

HON. A. COMTE, JR.

....AND....

THOMAS LASPEYRE,

Democratic candidate for Clerk of Supreme Court, will address the people as follows:

Oakland	Aug 9	Marysville	Aug 15
Stockton	Aug 11	Oroville	Aug 16
Sacramento	Aug 12	Chico	Aug 17
Woodland	Aug 14		

County Committee will please make the necessary arrangements.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,
President Dem. State Central Committee.

Jos. Roberts, Je., Secretary.

Canvass in the Third Congressional District.

Messrs. Pearce and Goghlan, Democratic and Republican nominees for Congress, will address the voters of the Third District at the following places on the days specified:

Sawyer's Bar	Aug 8	Petaluma	Aug 24
Orleans Bar	Aug 10	San Rafael	Aug 25
Trinidad	Aug 12	Woodland	Aug 26
Arcata	Aug 14	Colusa	Aug 28
Eureka	Aug 15	Marysville	Aug 29
Rohnerville	Aug 16	Sulsun City	Aug. 30
Cahto	Aug 18	Vallejo	Aug 31
Ukiah	Aug 19	St. Helena	Sept 1
Cloverdale	Aug 21	Knoxville	Sept 2
Healdsburg	Aug 22	Lakeport	Sept 4
Santa Rosa	Aug 23	Napa	Sept. 5

Friends of both gentlemen are requested to make the necessary arrangements for the discussions, and gather as many voters to hear them as possible.

First Congressional District Democratic Central Committee.

The Committee met and organized by electing the following officers:

President.....JAMES M. ALLEN
Secretary.....James O'Neill

Executive Committee.

Daniel McNeill.....Jas. M. Allen.....Jas. O'Neill

Following is a list of the members of the Committee, with their Postoffice address:

John H. Moore	San Jose, Santa Clara Co
J. Swinford	Santa Clara, Santa Clara Co.
John Darby	Millerton, Fresno Co
G J Slocomb	San Francisco
W W Hudson	Bakersfield, Kern Co
J H Lawrence	Mariposa, Mariposa Co
S F Geil	Monterey, Monterey Co
J W Somers	Bridgeport, Mono Co
P D Wigginton	Snelling, Merced Co
A J King	Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co
S A Sheppard	Visalia, Tulare Co
J D Spencer	Modesta, Stanislaus Co
John W Saterwhite	San Bernardino, San B Co
J Wolfskill	San Diego, San Diego Co.
Russell Heath	Santa Barbara, Santa B Co
D W James	Paso Robles Springs, San Luis O Co
O Cappilman	Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co
J J Hill	School House Station, San Mateo Co
J M Allen	San Francisco
Daniel McNeill	San Francisco
James O'Neill	San Francisco

Political Appointments in the First Congressional District.

Hon. Lawrence Archer, Democratic nominee for Congress in First Congressional District, and Robt. Ferral, Esq., will address the people upon the political issues of the day as follows:

Millerton	Aug 7	San Juan South	Aug 18
Mariposa	Aug 8	Gilroy	Aug 19
Snelling	Aug 9	Hollister	Aug 21
Knight's Ferry	Aug 10	Santa Clara	Aug 25
Modesto	Aug 11	San Jose	Aug 26
Santa Cruz	Aug 15	Mayfield	Aug 28
Watsonville	Aug 16	Redwood City	Aug 29
Monterey	Aug 17	Pescadero	Aug 30

Congressianal Committee Rooms (First District), No. 202 Bush street, corner Sansome.

JAS. M. ALLEN, Chairman.

Jas: O'Neill, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC CANVASS.

HON. A. C. LAWRENCE,

Will Address the People of

Kern, Inyo, and Mono Counties,

Upon the Political Issues of the Day.

☞ County Committees will make necessary arrangements for meetings that may be announced.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,
President Democratic State Central Committee.

Jos. Roberts, Jr., Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

COUNTY ASSESSOR,

LEVI ROSENER.

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

Democratic Nominee for

MEMBER OF ASSENBLY,

JULIUS PLATSHEK.

EUREKA STEAM COFFEE MANUFACTORY. E. GUITTARD, (formerly with Descalso, Lastredo & Co.,) 511 Commercial street, above Sansome. Original Importer of the celebrated CORCELET PROCESS to this country and sole manufacturer of the

Cafe des Gourmands.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

....FOR....

GOVERNOR,

HENRY H. HAIGHT.

Democratic Nominee

....FOR....

MAYOR

TYLER CURTIS.

Regular

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE,

....FOR....

SUPERINTENDENT

....OF....

Public Instruction

O. P. FITZGERALD.

(THE PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

....FOR....

STATE HARBOR COMMISSIONER,

JOHN ROSENFELD.

Democratic Candidate

....FOR....

STATE SENATOR,

HON. J. A. McCLELLAN.

Democratic Candidate for

DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

H. H. BYRNE,

(The present Incumbent.)

Democratic Candidate

....FOR....

STATE SENATOR

W. A. PIPER.

Democratic Nominee for

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY,

MARTIN BULJER.

Democratic Nominee

FOR CORONER,

J. LETTERMANN.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für City und County Surveyor:

Wm. P. Humphreys.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für County Clerk:

J. D. Ruggles.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Sheriff:

George W. Green.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Friedensrichter:

F. A. Sawyer.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Friedensrichter:

Charles Corkery.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Supervisor 8. Ward:

A. Himmelmann.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Harbormaster:

Thos. H. Barber.

Democratic Nominee

....FOR....

SCHOOL DIRECTOR 12th WARD,

WM. HOLLIS.

Democratic Nominee for

MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE,

V. KELLY.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Assemblyman:

Otto H. Frank.

Demokratischer Kandidat

Für County Treasurer:

Otto Kloppenburg.

Demokratischer Candidat

Für Assemblyman:

Owen Thorn

CHARLES H. SAWYER,

Attorney at Law,

NO. 510.....JACKSON STREET,

San Francisco.

New Store! New Goods!

NO. 303 KEARNY STREET, near Bush.

☞ The undersigned has opened the above store with an elegant assortment of

FANCY GOODS, LACES & WHITE GOODS,

EMBROIDERIES,

Ladies' and Children's Furnishing Goods, Etc.

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PADDON, DEXTER & CO.,

MALTSTERS AND BREWERS OF

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Lager Beer and Porter,

CCR. OF ELEVENTH AND FOLSOM STS.,

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J. BORNSTEIN,

IMPORTER OF

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

NO. 704 MARKET STREET,

Near Kearny, - - - - - - - San Francisco.

☞ Star Shirts, Atkinson's Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Neckties and Collars.

DRY GOODS!

LIQUIDATION SALE!

TAAFFE & CO.,

LICK HOUSE,

ARE CLEARING OUT THEIR ENTIRE Stock, all of which must be disposed of before

THE FIRST OF AUGUST,

REGARDLESS OF COST!

Consisting in part of:

Moire Antique Silks, in all colors	$3 50 worth	$5 00
Chene Silks, in great variety	1 37 worth	2 25
Check Silks	85 worth	1 25
Satin du Chine Stripes	1 00 worth	1 75
lain Taffeta Silks, in all colors	1 50 worth	2 50
Plain Taffeta Silks, in all colors	2 00 worth	3 50
French Poplins, in all colors	1 25 worth	1 75
Scotch Linseys	45 worth	1 00
Empress Cloths....40c. to 75c.	worth 75c. to	1 25
Mozambiques	20 worth	50
Mosquito Plaids	25 worth	50
Striped and Check Chines	35 worth	75

A large lot of Ladies' and Gentleman's Handkerchiefs from $2 75 to $6, former prices $2 to $8.

LACES.

Consisting of Point Lace Sets, Guipure and Chantilly Lace Flounces, at less than half cost of impertation.

450 DOZEN BEST FRENCH KID GLOVES, At $1 50 per pair.

CLOAKS AND SUITS.

45 Cloaks	at $3 50, worth	$10 00
30 Cloaks	at 6 00, worth	15 00
30 Cloaks	at 9 00, worth	18 00
25 Cloaks	at 10 00, worth	20 00

Also, the balance of our Velvet Sacques at further reduced prices.

We also continue to make to order Cloaks, Suits and Dresses, in the Very Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.

☞ Purchasers in need of goods in our line would profit by calling and examining our goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

TAAFFE & CO.

FARE REDUCED.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, THE FARE ON the Omnibus Railroad Company will be reduced to

Four Cents,

Instead of Six and One-quarter Cents

—OR—

Six Tickets for 25 Cents, and 25 Tickets for $1 00.

PETER DONAHUE, President.

M. GRAY,

AGENT FOR

Steinway & Sons' Patent Agraffe Pianos,

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ML. SHORT,

Merchant Tailor,

527.....COMMERCIAL STREET.

RESPECTFULLY INFORMS HIS FRIENDS AND all in want of DESIRABLE CLOTHING for the approaching summer month, that he has now in his store all the new styles of Coatings, Pantaloons and Vestings, the best and latest styles for the summer.

We work cheap for cash, and all those who buy on this principle, can SAVE MONEY.

M'L. Short assures all who may favor him with their orders, that he will give them entire satisfaction, and warrant all his goods to fit. He has now reduced his prices to suit the times. Business Suits, from English Tweed, $35. Fine Beaver Suits from $40 up. Pants to order in any style, $6. Give us a call and look at our goods, our number is

527.....COMMERCIAL STREET.

—Of the many stoves in the market, none combine so many essential good qualities as the improved American Hot Blast Cooking Stoves, of which Mr. J. J. Vasconcellos, 524 Washington street, is the sole agent on this Coast. A better proof of the excellency of the above stove cannot be given as, by stating that the same received in six successive New York State Fairs, from 1861 to 1868 the first prize.

—"Do you know where the best place in this city is to buy boys clothing?" is a question often asked; we can answer it fully and we are sure that heads of families will be thankful to us for it. The place is at S. Figel's, in Masonic Temple, corner of Post and Montgomery streets. He sells better and cheaper clothing than any other house in the city.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

Removal.—Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, the well-known Candy manufacturers, having bought out the Candy manufactory of Messrs. Rotger & Weber, removed to the establishment of the above firm, 226 Battery street, where they will be pleased to see all their old customers.

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

☞ No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's

☞ For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

☞ Für feine Parfümerien, Toiletartikel und Medikamente jeder Art gehe man nach Jas. G. Steele & Co., 521 Montgomery Str.

—To all those, who wish to settle down, the best occasion is now given by becoming a member of the San Francisco Co-operative Land and Building Association, 306 Montgomery street, B. Congdon, Secretary. As the monthly installments are only $1, and only 5 per cent. of the cost of the house is required in cash at the time possession is given, the remainder payable in monthly instalments. This Association offers to everyone, who wishes to acquire his own homestead, on the best and easiest conditions.

—At the Gents Furnishing Goods Emporium of Mr. S. Silberstein, 502 Kearny street, N. E. cor. of California, can always be found the most fashionable goods at lowest rates. Shirts are made to order in the finest style and always warranted to fit. Mr. Silberstein imports all his goods direct.

—For the very best Photographs, go to Bradley & Rulofson, No. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

—Everyone who wishes to furnish his house in the latest style, should go to Geo. O. Whitney & Co., Nos. 315, 317, 319 and 321 Pine street, whose assortment of furniture is one of the greatest and most complete on the Pacific Coast.

☞ To cure Dispepsia, drink daily I X L Bitters.

—Charles Brown, 724 Market street, keeps and sells stoves at the lowest prices.

—The finest and most invigorating tonic in the world are I X L Bitters.

☞ For the very best and finest jewelry, go to Tucker & Co.

—Young men, if you wish to have fine and fashionable made shirts, you must go to Falkenstein's Shirt Factory, Sansome street, between Pine and Bush.

Democratic Headquarters.

☞ **All Persons Desiring Advice or Assistance** in obtaining their Naturalization papers, or to get their names on the Great Register, or to be transferred from one county to another of this State, and persons that have lost their first or second papers, will please make early application at the above place, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

THOS. J. GLYNN,
JOHN J. COLBERT,
Superintendent of Dem. Co. Com. Rooms.

D. A. & J. McKINLEY & CO.,

WHOLESALE

Wood Dealers,

....ON....

COMMERCIAL AND MARKET ST. WHARVES

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For Spring & Summer, 1871

Were Introduced SATURDAY, March 4th,

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ADAMS', the Hatter, is the Best and cheapest House in San Francisco for Hats and Caps. Give him a call, and judge for yourselves, at

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Next door to the Hall of Records.

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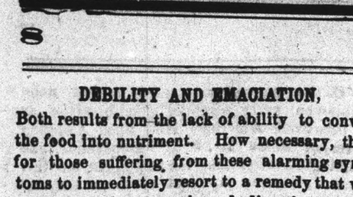
☞ Corsets, Pads, Bustle and Skirt Supporters, made to order. The Trade supplied. Particular attention paid to orders. The latest styles constantly on hand.

DEBILITY AND EMACIATION,

Both results from the lack of ability to convert the food into nutriment. How necessary, then, for those suffering from these alarming symptoms to immediately resort to a remedy that will strengthen the stomach and digestive organs. For, as soon as this desirable object has been accomplished the health improves, and the patient resumes his usual personal appearance. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have attained a world-wide popularity in such cases, and have been proven the best and safest means of removing constipation, toning the stomach, giving energy to the liver, and relieving every symptom of nervousness and depression of spirits. Its cheering and beneficial effects are highly spoken of by thousands, who owe to it their restoration to health. No restorative in the annals of medicine has attained the same popularity in the short space of time it has been before the public, or has won the high endorsements accorded to this excellent tonic. Many other preparations, purporting to be correctives and restoratives, have been introduced, and have perished one by one, while the popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters continues to increase, and is now recognized as a standard household medicine. The success which attends the use of the Bitters evinces at once its virtues in all cases of debility and disease of the stomach. Certificates, almost without number, have been published, attesting its truly miraculous power in removing those painful diseases. And at this time it seems idle to more than call attention to the great remedy of the age, in order to awaken public attention to its excellence. It is the only preparation of the kind that is reliable in all cases, and it is therefore worthy of the consideration of the afflicted.



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HOW TO CURE IT.

At the commencement of the Diarrhœa, which always precedes an attack of the Cholera, take a teaspoontul of the Pain Killer in sugar and water, (hot, if convenient,) and than bathe freely the stomach and bowels with the Pain Killer clear. Should the diarrhœa or cramps continue, repeat the dose every ten or fifteen minutes until the patient is relieved. In extreme cases, two or more teaspoonfuls may be given at a dose.

The Pain Killer, as an internal remedy, has no equal. In cases of Cholera, Summer Complaints, Dyspepsia, Dysentery, Asthma, it cures in one night, by taking it internally, and bathing with it freely. Its action is like magic, when externally applied to Old Sores, Burns, Scalds, and Sprains. For Sick Headache and Toothache, don't fail to try it. In short, it is a PAIN KILLER.

Directions accompany each bottle.

The Pain Killer is sold by all dealers in Medicines.

Prices, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1 per bottle.

FOR Coughs and Throat Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficiency by a test of many years.

"I have never changed my mind respecting them from the first, excepting to think yet better of that which I began thinking well of."

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

— Unter der Nomination als Staats-Senator, befindet sich die des Herrn William A. Piper, eines alten Bürgers San Francisco's. Herr Piper stammt von deutschen Eltern und hat dem Deutschthum seine ganze Sympathie zugewandt. Während des letzten deutsch-französischen Krieges war er mit Herz und Seele auf deutscher Seite und zeigte sich während der Ausstellung zum Besten der deutschen Verwundeten wirklich liberal. Seine Ansichten über die Sonntagsfrage sind die eines vernünftigen Mannes würdig und wird das deutsche Interesse in ihm einen warmen Fürsprecher finden. Da Herr Piper ein sehr wohlhabender Mann ist und mehr besitzt, wie er bei seinen Lebzeiten wohl brauchen kann, wird es kein Korruptionist wagen, sich ihm zu nähern, und werden alle Schwindel-Eingaben gewiß einen bitter n Gegner in ihm finden.

☞ Wechsel nach allen Theilen Deutschlands, Dänemarks, Norwegen und Schweden 2c. sind am Billigsten bei Geo. Claussenius, No. 331 Montgomery Str. (Stevenson Block) zu haben.

RUSS HOUSE CARRIAGES.—The Russ House carriages, under the proprietorship of Samuel H. Moore, have become very popular. Among these equipages are Landaus and Clarences, gold mounted, containing all the latest improvements. In addition to these are the regular carriages, in attendance at all hours of the day and night at the hotel, and at the bay and ocean steamers and various railway trains upon their arrival. The public will find it to their interest to patronize the Russ House carriages, because the rates are lower than those charged by others—and economy is the order of the day. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Orders should be left in the order-box at the Russ House, and they will be promptly attended to. Carriages for every purpose, and remember, lower rates and better vehicles. *

—The best place to get Crackers of every kind, cheap and good, is the Boston Cracker Bakery, 36 Geary street.

—W. Geimann, the well known merchant tailor, who has removed to 509 Montgomery street, offers to all the best goods in the latest styles and on the most favorable terms.

—Orr & Atkins, 123 and 125 Montgomery street, have the largest stock and the greatest variety of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods on hand and sell the same very cheap.

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Carriages and Rocking Horses repainted and trimmed. General Repairing promptly attended to

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....FOR....

County Clerk,

WILLIAM HARNEY.

Taxpayers Nominee for

ASSESSOR,

ALEXANDER BADLAM.

[PRESENT SUPERVISOR.]

Taxpayers Candidate

....FOR....

SUPERVISOR FOURTH WARD,

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Taxpayers Candidate

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

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This Elegant Temple of Muses is OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

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☞ Re-Engagement of M'lle Aline Le Favre.—30,000 Persons have witnessed her Performance.

Overwhelming success of the great Ella Wesner, in her songs and lightning changes.

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Dress Circle and Orchestra.....Fifty Cents
Private Boxes.....$2 50 and $3 00
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CUSTAV HINRICHS,

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2000 2000

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Drahtlauf Gewehre von.....$10 00
Laminated Stahllauf-Gewehre.....18 00

Ferner habe ich die Preise von Munition abermals reduzirt:

Gutes Jagdpulver 25 Pfund für.....$5 00
„ „ pro „.....40
1000 Ely's Zündhütchen oder „Wads".....90
250 do do.....25
9 Pfund Schrot.....1 00
Jagdtaschen von.....1 50

Alle Reparaturen zu 50 Cents per Stunde berechnet. Fast alle neuen Gewehre garantire ich die Qualität und gutes Zusammenhalten der Schrotkörner. Gewehre werden zu 50 Cents per Tag ausgeliehen. Jeden Sonntag Morgen geht ein Jagdboot vom Pacificstraßen Wharf ab und nimmt Passagiere zu 50 Cents.

Kommt und seht Euch meinen Vorrath an und wenn ich Euch nicht billiger verkaufen kann, dann kauft wo anders.

Bestellungen vom Lande werden pünktlich und in kürzester Frist ausgeführt.

Wm. Rudolph.
216 Pacific Straße, nahe Battery.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

CLERKS OFFICE, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, San Francisco, August 14, 1871.

Public Notice is hereby given, that the books of the Real Estate and Military Assessment Rolls of the City and County of San Francisco for the fiscal year 1871-72, will be open for examination in this office, from 9 A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M., during the sitting of the Board of Equalization.

A Committee of the Board of Equalization will be in session in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors, daily (Sundays excepted) from 1 to 3 o'clock P. M., until further notice, for the purpose of receiving and considering applications for the alteration or reduction of assessments upon Real Estate.

All applications for reduction of Assessments are required to be verified by oath. (See Statutes of 1863-64, page 189.)

JNO. A. RUSSELL.
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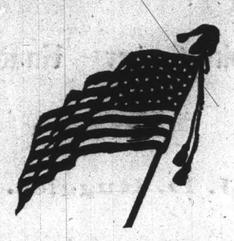

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על ראש השנה ויום כיפור

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By order,

Alex. L. Badt, 106 Battery street,
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} Seat Committee

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Of San Francisco and Interior.

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Feuilleton.

Die Jahrzeit.

Von Leop. Kompert.

In einer mondhellen Sommernacht vermochte sich manches schlaftrunkene Auge in der „Gasse" nicht zu schließen. Ein Hund bellte ohne Unterlaß. Schon brach das graue Dämmerlicht des Tages an und noch immer schien das wachsame, von einer seltsamen Unruhe aufgescheuchte Thier das Ende seiner nächtlichen Klagen nicht finden zu können. Galten sie dem leuchtenden Gestirn am Himmel? Waren Diebe in irgend ein Eigenthum der Gasse geschlichen? Erst allmälig, fast ersterbend, fast als ob der Hund die ganze seiner Thierseele innewohnende Beredsamkeit bis auf den letzten Laut erschöpft hätte, verscholl das schmerzlich gezogene, grauenhafte Heulen. Aber so lebendig wirkte die Erinnerung an die Schrecken dieser Nacht in allen Gemüthern, daß beinahe in jedem Hause, dem der Schlaf fern geblieben war, die erste Frage am frühen Morgen überall fast gleichmäßig in der Gasse lautete:

Was hat Jakob Löw's Hund heute in der Nacht mir gewollt? Es muß etwas Besonderes über ihn gekommen sein.

Nesel, das fromme Weib, das in der Nachbarschaft jenes Hauses, woher die Unruhe gekommen, ein krankes Kind zu warten hatte, und daher besonders übel daran war, meinte sogar mit dem Ausdrucke tiefster Erbitterung.

Da kann man gewahr werden, was bei uns leider Gottes! ein reicher Mann ist und ein armer. Wo hat man's schon gehört und erlebt, daß ein armer Mann sich einen Hund halten darf? Aber weil Jakob Löw Geld hat und die Leut ihm schuldig sind, darf er sich einen Hund halten, der „Gewaltnik!" Seinetwegen muß so ein krankes Kind die Augen offen halten und kann nicht schlafen. Pfui über die ganze Gemeinde, daß sie dazu schweigt und läßt den Hund bellen, wie er will! Aber heutzutage giebt's keine Leut' mehr. Sie fürchten sich vor Jakob Löw und fürchten sich vor seinem Hund. Ich sollte die Gemeinde sein, da sollte der „Gewaltnik" sehen, ob mir so ein Hund die Nacht verstören darf. Aber es giebt jetzt keine Leut' mehr.

Es gab eine Zeit, und sie ist noch nicht gar zu fern, da lauteten die Aeußerungen über Jakob Löw wesentlich anders. Wer damals den Ausdruck „Gewaltnik" von ihm gebraucht hätte, den hätte man mit nicht weniger verwunderten Blicken angesehen, als wenn er der Meinung gewesen wäre, Adler und Taube seien leibliche Geschwister. Auf demselben Hofe, der jetzt den mürrischen Wächter des Hauses, jenen schlafestörenden Hund, beherbergte, tummelten sich muntere Kinder, und das Herz wurde Einem weit und offen, wenn man schon in der Ferne ihre aufjauchzenden Kinderstimmen vernahm! Alles lebte, glänzte und leuchtete gleichsam an diesem Hause; besondere Engel schienen es zu hüten. Nirgend gab es schönere Kinder; ihre Wangen waren von einer so durchsichtigen Röthe überhaucht, dabei glänzten ihre Augen in einem so eigenthümlich leuchtenden Schimmer, wie man Aehnliches gesehen zu haben sich nicht erinnerte. Ach! die rothen Wangen und die glänzenden Augen, sie tragen die Schuld davon, daß dieses Haus jetzt in so grausamer Verödung da liegt, dessen einzige Bewohner ein alter Mann, jener „Gewaltnik," Jakob Löw, und sein Hund sind.

Fünf Knaben waren es; aber keiner von ihnen hat das dreizehnte Jahr Lebensjahr erreicht. Wenn sie an die Grenzscheide dieses Alters traten, schien es, als ob über den heitersten, von Sonnengold überflutheten Himmel plötzlich eine schwarze Wolke streiche. Die Wolke senkte sich immer tiefer, immer schwärzer herab — wenn sie vorübergezogen war das Kind todt. Dieses Ereignis trat stets mit einer so erschreckenden Schnelligkeit ein, daß man das Kind, dessen Wangen gestern noch in vollster Lebensblüthe leuchteten, nach einem Monat, ja oft schon nach einem viel kürzeren Zeitraume, draußen auf dem „guten Orte" zur ewigen Ruhe bettete. Eine tückische Krankheit, die keine Kunst vorhergesehen, keine zu bewältigen vermochte, bei Jedem unter einer andern Form auftretend, als wollte sie jeder Wachsamkeit schon im Voraus Hohn sprechen, raffte erbarmungslos die Knaben hin; sie wären „beschrieen" worden, meinte der fromme Wahn; sie seien mit einem zu „kurzen Athem" auf die Welt gekommen, klügelte nachträglich die Weisheit der alten Frauen. Am zu kurzen Athem! Die Leute ahnten nicht, daß sie da einen Witz machten, wo er ihnen gewiß nicht auf den Lippen saß.

Wenn Jakob Löw am Freitag Nachmittage von seinen Geschäftsreisen ins Haus betrat, dieses gesegnete, vom Hauche lieblicher Weiblichkeit gleichsam durchwärmte Haus — denn damals schaltete und waltete noch seine Frau — da empfand er jedesmal ein wehmüthig freudiges Gefühl. Fünf lockige Knabenhäupter drängten sich unter seine Hände, damit er sie segne; Eines wollte dem andern zuvorkommen; er hatte sie alle in einem dichten Knäuel beisammen. Nicht als ob ihm schon damals die Ahnung durchzuckt hätte, in diesen herrlichen Kinderblüthen liege ein böser Wurm! Im Gegentheil! Im Vollgenusse des Anblickes, der ihm das Herz schwellte, dachte er an sein eigenes Sterben. Er mußte denken: Siehe! wie dein Gott es dir so schön eingerichtet hat! Wenn du einmal von dieser Erde fortgehst, oder dein Weib, dann haben wir nach uns diese fünf prächtigen Knaben gelassen, und die sagen uns „Kadisch" nach!

Es ist dieses jenes seltsame, von Geschlecht zu Geschlecht, von Jahrtausend zu Jahrtausend überkommene Gebet, das in der Sprache des alten Zion lautend, einen wesentlichen Bestandtheil des täglichen Gottesdienstes bildet. Sein Ursprung ist geheimnißvoll; Engel sollen es vom Himmel herabgebracht und die Menschen gelehrt haben. Um dieses Gebet schlingen sich die weichsten Fäden kindlichen Empfindens und menschlichen Erinnerns; denn es ist das Gebet der Waisen! Wenn Vater oder Mutter stirbt, sollen es die nachgelassenen Söhne täglich, am Morgen und Abend, im Gotteshause durch das ganze Trauerjahr, und dann am jedesmaligen Todestage, oder, wie er in der Sprache der „Gasse" heißt: „zur Jahrzeit" sprechen, denn es wohnt ihm eine gar wunderbare Kraft inne. Aus dem Munde von Waisen klingend, sprengt es die Gräber und sagt den todten Eltern, daß ihr Kind ihrer gedenke; dann tritt es unmittelbar vor Gottes Thron und bittet dort um den ewigen Frieden der Dahingeschiedenen, um Schonung und Barmherzigkeit!

Fürwahr! wenn es irgend ein Band giebt, stark und unauflöslich genug, um Himmel und Erde an einander zu ketten, so ist es dieses Gebet! Es hält die Lebenden aneinander und bildet die Brücke in das geheimnißvolle Reich des Todes. Fast könnte man sagen, dieses Gebet sei der Hüter und Wächter des Volkes, von dem allein es gebetet wird; in ihm liegt die Bürgschaft seiner eigenen Fortdauer. Kann ein Volk untergehen und in das Nichts zerstäuben, so lange ein Kind seiner Eltern gedenkt? Welche Stürme, welche Fäulniß und Verderbniß müßten vorangegangen sein, welche Mächte müßten an dem Baue eines Volkes genagt und gerüttelt haben, der auf dem Felsengrunde der Familie ruht?

Es mag seltsam klingen. Mitten aus dem Taumel der wüstesten Zerstreuung hat dieses Gebet der Erinnerung manches verwilderte Gemüth aufgeschreckt, daß es sich besann und wenigstens für kurze Zeit im Andenken an die todten Eltern sich gleichsam heiligte. Solch ein Gemüth überkommt es dann mit Schauern, wenn es die Wege überschaut, die es bisher gegangen, und sie mit denen vergleicht, die es gegangen wäre wenn das Auge von Vater und Mutter noch über ihm leuchtete.

Eben weil dieses Gebet eine Wiedergeburt des am Menschen Vergänglichen im Geiste ist, weil es ein bloßes Sterben nicht zugiebt weil es die Blüthe, die vom Baume der Menschheit welk abgefallen ist, im Gemüthe wieder auferstehen und sich entfalten läßt, — darum ist es von so heilkräftiger und heiligender Gewalt! Zu wissen: du stirbst, du trittst aus dieser ewigruhelosen, so hinfälligen Hülle in ein geheimnißvolles Jenseits, aber die Erdscholle, die über deinem Haupte rauscht, und fällt, deckt dich nicht ganz; es bleiben solche zurück, die wissen, daß du gestorben bist, die, wo sie immer auf dem weiten Erdenrund, ob im Gewande der Armuth oder im schimmernden Prunke des Reichthums sich befinden, dieses Gebet dir nachsenden; — zu wissen: du nennst keinen grünen Fleck in diesem Lande dein, du läßt ihnen kein Haus, keinen Hof und Acker zurück, daß sie dein gedenken müßten: dennoch bewahren sie dein Andenken als ihr theuerstes Erbe... unbedeutend verachtet, eine Schaumblase, die du im Leben warst, erheben sie dich, wenn du längst nicht mehr bist, zur Bedeutendheit.... sie raffen dich aus dem Staube der Vergänglichkeit auf — wer wird nun Jakob Löw's eigenthümlichen Gedankengang nicht begreifen und daß er ein Behagen darin finden konnte, fünf Knaben würden ihm einst „Kadisch" nachsagen?....

Wir haben bereits erzählt, in welcher Weise im Laufe weniger Jahre eines nach dem andern dieser blühenden Kinderhäupter dem Hause Jakob Löw's entrissen ward. In einer Reihe liegen sie auf dem „guten Orte." Als der jüngste Knabe hinausgetragen ward, waren Jakob Löw und dessen Frau für diese letzte Heimsuchung fast ganz stumpfsinnig geworden. Als hätten sie es mit einander verabredet, sprachen sie nicht von den Dahingeschiedenen; Beide wußten, daß ihre Wunde nach wie vor blutete. Nur zuweilen, namentlich wenn er am Freitag Nachmittage nach Hause kam, brach es aus seinem Gemüthe wie eine jäh aus todtgeglaubter Asche hervorbrechende Flamme hervor. Der Mensch ist ein schöner Rechner, pflegte er dann mit einem grauenhaften Lachen zu seiner Frau zu sagen. Auf fünf habe ich gerechnet gehabt, und es ist mir kein einziger geblieben.

Der Mensch soll nicht rechnen! rief dann jedesmal Esther, und sie allein wußte, wie schwer sich dieser Trost von ihrer Seele losrang. Der Mensch soll nicht rechnen und Gott vorzählen, denn er versündigt sich dadurch. Haben wir denn nicht unser Blümele?

Kann dir ein Mädchen „Kadisch" nachsagen?

Ihre Kinder werden es thun —

Und wenn auch sie den kurzen Athem bekommt, Esther, auch sie? Was thust du dann?

Ich rechne nicht, wie Jakob Löw, schloß sie gewöhnlich eine derartige Unterredung, und oft saß ihr dabei ein sehr schmerzliches Lächeln auf den Lippen. Im Gegentheil, ich rechne darauf, daß unser Blümele gesund und stark bleibt. Das einzige Blümele wird uns doch Gott lassen?

Und Esther hatte Recht. Das Kind wuchs heran und gedieh wie eine frische Waldpflanze. Auf den ersten Blick wurde man sogleich gewahr, daß Blümele von einem ganz anderen Schlage sei, als ihre so früh geknickten Brüder. Ihre Wangen leuchteten nicht in trügerischem Roth, daß bei jenen als Ausfluß vollblütiger Gesundheit gegolten hatte, und ihren Augen fehlte das verzehrende Feuer, das bei den armen Knaben nur so lang glühte, als der in ihrem Innern lodernde Brand sich nicht selbst verzehrt hatte. Das Kind entwickelte sich ganz regelmäßig, fast unmerklich unter den Augen ihrer Eltern,

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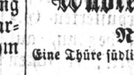

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So waren Jahre vergangen, ohne daß das Kind mehr als flüchtig ihm unter die Augen gekommen wäre, ja, es war ihm beinahe fremd geworden.

Ist das ihre Tochter? fragte er stockend, während seine erstaunten Blicke an der lieblichen Gestalt eines siebenzehnjährigen Mädchens haften blieben.!

Jakob Löw's Frau erbleichte, sie faßte krampfhaft nach der Hand des Doktors.

Hören sie vielleicht auch ihren kurzen Athem? sprach sie leise,

Den Arzt übermannte eine tiefe Rührung er mußte sich erheben und trat zu Blümele hin, die er lange in die Augen schaute.

Ich bin nicht krank, Herr Doktor! rief Blümele endlich lachend.

Nein! So wahr es einen Gott giebt, Sie sind nicht krank! rief der Arzt. Und wenn menschliches Wissen die Anmaßung haben darf, etwas vorhersagen zu wollen, so sage ich nur das Eine: Du bist gesund liebes Mädchen, gesund, wie es Eine nur sein kann und wirst auch gesund bleiben.

Schwören Sie, Herr Doktor! rief dazwischen Jakob Löw in einem Tone, aus dem der Arzt ebensogut wie die tiefste Erschütterung, auch einen gewissen Hohn zu vernehmen glaubte.

Ein Arzt kann nicht schwören! sagte der Doktor ernst; aber er versichert, daß, soweit seine Kunst voraussetzen darf, Ihre Tochter ....dem Geschicke Ihrer anderen Kinder nicht anheim fallen wird.

Die armen, armen Knaben! seufzte Jakob Löw, indem er sein Gesicht mit beiden Händen bedeckte.

Rechnest du schon wieder, Jakob Löw?.. rief Esther leise.

Da ließ er die Hände fallen, schwere Thränen rollten ihm über die Wangen. Dennoch lag's auf seinem Antlitz wie ein Sonnenstrahl. Er trat auf Blümele zu und schaute ihr lange in die Augen, dann fuhr er ihr mit der Hand über das glänzende, schwarze Haar und sagte mit einer Stimme, die dem Mädchen durch die Seele ging:

Blümele! Du mußt ganz rechtschaffen, gut und fromm werden, denn du bist jetzt die Einzige, auf die ich rechne. Versprich mir das.

Er streckte ihr seine Hand hin; nur zögernd schlug Blümele ein; sie that es und empfand dabei einen kühlen Schauer. Jakob Löw sprach so sonderbar — und sie sollte etwas versprechen, was sie kaum verstand.

War es in Folge dieser Unterredung, aus der Jakob Löw den Trost geschöpft hatte, daß der Sturm, der sein Haus so schwer und entsetzlich heimgesucht hatte, endlich vorübergezogen sei, oder etwas Anderes, genug, von diesem Tage an begann das Dasein für ihn einen neuen Reiz zu gewinnen. Er schien erst jetzt zu bemerken, daß die Anwesenheit einer siebenzehnjährigen Tochter in seinem so lange verdüsterten Gemüthe ein Licht auszustrahlen begann, auf das er schon ganz verzichtet hatte; er schien erst jetzt gewahr zu werden, wie wunderbar die Schönheit des Mädchens sich entfaltet hatte. Und so seltsam war die Veränderung, die mit ihm vorgegangen, so auffallend sein Benehmen, daß es selbst einem flüchtigen Auge nicht entgehen konnte. Er sprach jetzt selten oder fast gar nicht von seinen Knaben, auf die er sonst ohne den geringsten Anlaß, selbst bei Gelegenheiten zu reden kam, die fernab von deren traurigem Geschicke lagen. That er es doch zuweilen, so brach er mitten in seinen Klagen ab und seine Augen suchten dann nach etwas; war Blümele zugegen, so blieben sie an ihr haften und um seine Lippen machte sich dann ein so behaglich sonniges Lächeln bemerkbar, wie es dort seit langer Zeit nicht gesehen worden war. Nie kam er von einer seiner Geschäftsreisen zurück, ohne daß er für Blümele irgend einen neuen Mädchenputz mitbrachte. Wenn ihm Esther zuweilen Vorwürfe machte, er verderbe dadurch das Mädchen und mache es eitel, so konnte er mit einem seltsam befriedigten Lächeln ihr erwidern: Esther, es wird ihr nicht schaden, wenn sie dabei nur fromm bleibt. Und so fragte er auch jedesmal, bevor er das von der Reise heimgebrachte Geschenk Blümele einhändigte: Blümele, bist du diese Woche auch recht fromm gewesen? worauf er, ohne die Antwort abzuwarten, ihr mit einer unerklärlichen Hast, das glitzernde oder flatternde Angebinde zuschob.

Was ging in Jakob Löw's Gemüthe vor? War darin wirklich ein Rosenknospe aufgebrochen? Esther schüttelte den Kopf oft sehr bedenklich; sie begriff das verschwenderische Gebahren ihres Mannes gegen Blümele nur in dämmerhaften Umrissen. Daß er seine Freigebigkeit nicht zu bemeistern vermochte, weil er des Mädchens erst jetzt sich sicher glaubte, daß sah sie ein; in welchem Zusammenhange stand dies aber mit der Frömmigkeit, auf die er stets einen so großen Nachdruck legte.

Blümele selbst fragte einmal ganz kraft die Mutter:

Mutter, was will der Vater stets mit seinem: Sei fromm, Blümele! Bin ich's denn nicht? Oder thue ich zuweilen etwas, was nicht recht ist?

Esther besann sich lange, welche Antwort sie dem Kinde geben sollte. Dann sagte sie rasch:

Es schadet nicht, wenn man stündlich und täglich zur Frömmigkeit gemahnt wird .... und dein Vater weiß es gewiß besser, als du warum er es so oft thut.

Blümele war von leicht rollendem Blut; derartige Antworten genügten ihr, und sie dachte nicht weiter nach. Jakob Löw hatte die Frage: ob sie fromm gewesen? so oft an sie gerichtet, daß sie ihr zuletzt zu einer Redensart wurde, der sie keinen tieferen Sinn unterlegte. Was sie zum ersten Mal mit allen Schauern überfallen das glitt im Laufe der Zeit von ihr ab, gleichgiltig und unbeachtet wie Alles, was durch gedankenlose Angewöhnung ein inhaltloser Schall wird. Schon hatte Blümele selbst jene Sicherheit erlangt, daß sie auf die gewohnte Frage ihres Vaters mit einem allzu bereiten lächelnden Ja! antworten konnte. Sie wußte bereits, daß er keine andere Antwort erwarten wollte.

Seit einiger Zeit wurden die Geschenke Jakob Löw's an Blümele immer reicher und glänzender; er schien keine Grenzen seiner Freigebigkeit mehr zu kennen. Ganze Ladungen feiner Leinwanden und Seidenstofie brachte er nach Hause und schob sie mit einer Miene tiefster Befriedigung seinem Kinde zu. Es gab reichere Mädchen in der Gasse, aber keines konnte es Blümele an Glanz und Fülle ihres Anzuges gleich thun. Allgemein hieß es: an jedem Sabbat erschiene bei Jakob Löw das Mode-Journal, denn da kam Blümele mit irgend einem neuen Aufputz, der die kühnsten Erwartungen ihrer bewundernden Gespielinnen übertraf. Alles stand dem Mädchen vortrefflich; selbst dem unscheinbarsten Bande verlieh die Art und Weise, wie sie es zu binden und zu tragen pflegte, einen besonderen Reiz.

Mann, sagte eines Tages Esther, als er noch reichlichere Geschenke als er sonst brachte, vor Blümele hingelegt hatte, du thust nicht gut daran, daß du dein Kind an solche Dinge gewöhnst. Was soll sie in einigen Jahren zu wünschen haben, wenn du ihr schon jetzt jede Lust etwas zu wünschen, benimmst? Du kennst, glaube ich, das Herz der Frauen nicht ganz; wenn es zu voll und gesättigt ist von lauter Lust und Freudigkeit, überhebt es sich gerne und geht dann einen falschen Weg. Im Gegentheil! Weil das Weib zum Ertragen und Dulden, zu Schmerzen und Leiden geboren ist, muß man es frühzeitig gewöhnen, genügsam zu sein. So ein Herz muß immer eine kleine Tasche übrig behalten, wo es einen Wunsch oder eine Lust gern aufheben möchte.... Wenn du aber schon jetzt dem Blümele gewöhnst, als wäre sie eine Prinzessin, so sage ich dir das Eine: du thust nicht gut damit, Jakob Löw!

Jakob Löw ist im Stande, für sein Kind mehr zu thun, als andere Leute, sagte er mit einem finsteren Stirnrunzeln. Warum habe ich nicht mehr als das Eine Kind?.... Ich brauche mich nicht auf's Sparen zu verlegen.

Du übertreibst.... meinte Esther ernst, und verdirbst das Kind.

Narrele! unterbrach sie mit einem Male Jakob Löw mit einem lauten Lachen, glaub' doch nicht, daß ich auf meine alten Tage den Verschwender und Flausenmacher spielen werde. Nichts liegt mehr abseit von mir, als dies.... Wie alt ist denn unser Blümele?

Siebenzehn Jahre! rief Esther mit einiger Bewegung.

Siebenzehn Jahre! spottete Jakob Löw mit zunehmender Lustigkeit, und noch keine Ausstattung! Wenn du nicht daran denkst, ist es nicht meine Pflicht und Schuldigkeit?

Esther's Herz versagte für eine geraume Weile jeden Schlag; sie war bleich geworden und vermochte kein Wort über ihre Lippen zu bringen.

Keine Mutter hört ohne tiefes Erschrecken, daß über ihr Kind ein entscheidendes Wort gesprochen werde, bevor sie es selbst in ihrem Gemüthe zum Abschluß gebracht hat. Im ersten Augenblicke erscheint es ihr beinahe frevelhaft, daß eine andere Hand als die ihre den Zukunftsbau ihres Kindes berühre, weil sie selbst den ihr zunächst stehenden Gatten für zu täppisch und grobfühlend hält, um all das nach jenem sicheren Maße festzustellen und zu bestimmen, was ihr für das Glück des Kindes am zuträglichsten dünkt. Das war auch die Empfindung Esther's, und darum erschrak sie.

Nach einer Weile faßte sie sich und sagte fast unvernehmbar:

Denkst du denn schon daran....

Schon? fragte er lachend, und mit einem pfiffigen Augenwinkern setzte er sogleich hinzu: Esther, ich habe ihn bereits.

Wen? rief sie athemlos.

Einen, auf den ich schon lange meine Augen geworfen habe, sagte er, und seine Stimme klang fast zitternd, Einen, wie ich ihn für mein Kind brauche und gerade so, als wenn ihn Gott eigens für uns und unser Blümele in die Welt gesetzt hätte. Denn er ist selbst ein frommes Kind ehrt Vater und Mutter und wird darauf sehen, daß unser Kind auch fromm bleibt und gut.... und uns ehrt und nicht.... vergißt, wenn wir nicht mehr da sind....

Esther war durch die Sprache ihres Mannes, die in ihrem Gemüthe verwandte Töne anschlug, insoweit beruhigt worden, daß sie beinahe scherzhaft fragen konnte:

Wer soll's denn sein? Halte mich nicht zu lange in der Spannung.

Du kennst ihn eben so gut wie ich.... sagte Jakob Löw langsam. Es ist mein Brudersohn....

Maier mit den vier Händen!.... rief Esther, ja sie schrie es beinahe mit einer Heftigkeit, wie sie dieser Frau sonst nicht eigen war, und stand auf, um sich dann kraftlos wieder in ihren Sitz zurückzulehnen.

Es fiel Jakob Löw hart, in diesem Augenblicke seine Empfindung in Zaum zu halten. Die Zornesader auf seiner Stirne war furchtbar anzusehen; dennoch bezwang er sich.

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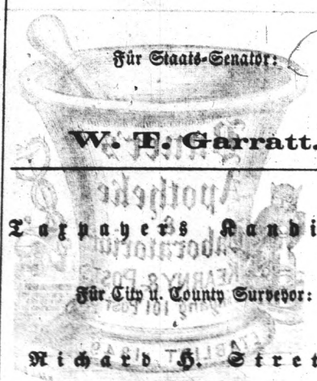

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Fast als deutscher Einwanderer haben die Absicht, sich dies bleibend niederzulassen und den Wunsch, die neue Heimath so traulich als möglich zu machen. Wir Deutsche können immerhin unsere Ideale verwirklichen, wenn wir uns verständigen und endlich mit vereinter Kraft als Deutsch-Amerikaner die politischen und socialen Verhältnisse dieses Landes zu bessern uns bestreben.

Um dies zu können, ist es durchaus wünschenswerth, daß wir die numerische Stärke des gesammten hiesigen Deutschthums kennen lernen und stets jede Gelegenheit benutzen, den uns gebührenden Antheil des Einflusses zu fordern und unseren Verpflichtungen als Bürger dieses Landes und Mitglieder der Municipal-Corporation nachzukommen.

Das Central-Committee hat beschlossen, in jeder Ward geeignete und zuverlässige Männer auf die Dauer von zwei Monaten anzustellen, deren Aufgabe es sein soll, die Namen und die Zahl sämmtlicher Deutschen in ihrem respektiven Distrikte aufzunehmen und alle auf die deutsche Angelegenheit bezüglichen Geschäfte zu vermitteln.

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Lassen wir den ersten günstigen Augenblick dazu unbenutzt vorübergehen, so dürfen wir uns nicht darüber wundern, wenn man sich später noch weniger um unsere Wünsche, unsere Ansichten und unsere Sitten kümmert, als dies bis daher der Fall war. Lasset uns daher das Eisen schmieden während es noch glüht.

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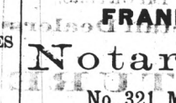

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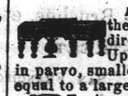

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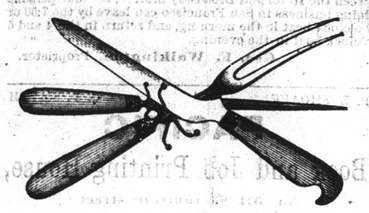

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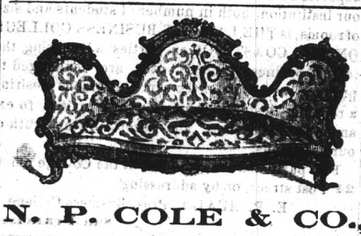

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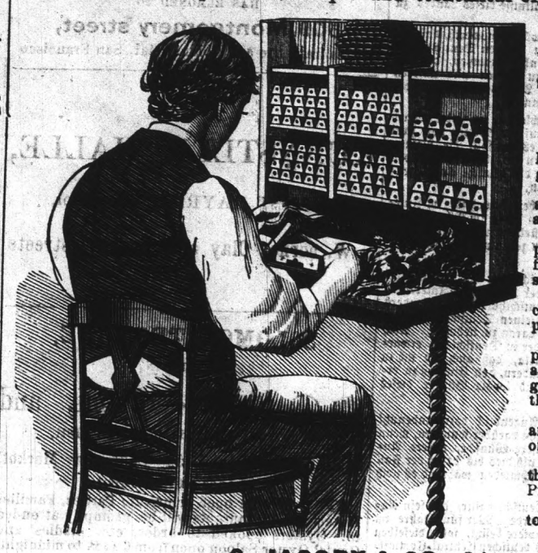

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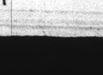

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